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CHICAGO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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GERMAN 2ND LINE BROKEN

FRICOURT WON BY THE BRITISH; 9,500 CAPTIVES

Attacks Gain Important Points for the Allied Armies.

PERONNE IN DANGER.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

British and French continue to make gains in great offensive in district of the Somme. Berlin reports allies lost fifteen aircraft during battles in air. Russians continue their gains west of Kolomoia, in Galicia, and check Germans in north. Rains reports that Italians have gained at several points against Austrians.

LONDON, July 2.—The second day of the great allied offensive in the region of the Somme river has resulted in further gains for the armies of both Britain and France. The British have captured the town of Fricourt, three miles east of Albert. It was taken by storm today and the German garrison, which had been cut off from reinforcements by the circling movement of the British yesterday, was captured.

GAINS MADE BY FRENCH. The French have seized the town of Fricourt, situated on the south bank of the Somme. Pressing eastward they have captured a quarry which had been strongly organized for defense by the Germans. They also have captured the Neuville court wood and have penetrated the German second line at several points to the south of the river.

The French have completed the occupation of the town of Curly, where a few Germans held out after the drive yesterday. All of the German counter attacks have been repulsed. These were particularly fierce in the sector between Comnescourt and La Boisselle, where the Germans yesterday put up the strongest resistance.

MANY CAPTIVES TAKEN. The total of prisoners captured during the first two days of the drive thus amounted to 9,500. Of these, 4,500 fell into the hands of the British and more than 6,000 were taken by the French.

The amount of supplies taken was large, but it is impossible to estimate the value at this time. The official report issued in Berlin today admitted that the Germans were forced to leave behind in the first trenches "material which could not be removed" when they retired. This, of course, included most of their heavy guns.

MAKE POSITIONS STRONGER. Most of the activity today was for the purpose of "consolidating" the positions won yesterday. This consisted of cleaning out the greater fighting trenches, the capture or killing of the Germans in the towns surrounding the fighting, the capture or destruction of captured German positions, and the bringing up of heavy guns to new positions.

At Fricourt, the French and British armies made contact, various units of great tactical value have been won. The allied struggle is to extend the gains over the rolling plateau, 300 to 400 feet high, around Albert.

AMERICANS TO BE GREAT. The British public still displays the utmost enthusiasm, determination, and confidence, fully understanding that the drive will be carried out by the American commander Gen. Buller. The power of the formidable organization of the German front, and that great success on page 4, column 1.)

THE SUPREME TEST

(Copyright, 1916, By John T. McCutcheon.)



TEXAS RAIDED AGAIN; WILSON HOLDS PEACE

U. S. Troops Sent Across Border in Pursuit of Nine Bandits.

STILL TRIES PARLEYS.

MEXICAN CRISIS TOLD IN NUTSHELL

Two troops of Eighth cavalry cross into Mexico at Fort Hancock, Tex., after new raid by bandits. After two trips the troops returned empty handed.

Border patrol grows strong as national guardmen swarm through El Paso to points west.

Mexican labor leaders at Washington argue against war. Say peace would mean no hostilities with U. S.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., July 2.—[Special.]—Despite another Mexican raid upon American soil, President Wilson indicated tonight that his patience with Carranza has not been exhausted entirely. He still hopes to be able to bring the chief to reason.

The president remarked to one of his advisers in discussing the latest developments on the border that he would not countenance warlike measures against the de facto government unless Carranza should order all Americans shot on sight. The president said there certainly would be no war unless Carranza should compromise hostilities on a comprehensive scale.

MAKE FUTILE PURSUIT. An ineffectual attempt was made to pursue the bandits who crossed the Rio Grande yesterday near Fort Hancock. Today a larger American force was gathered and authority obtained to pursue the marauders into Mexico. If the third punitive expedition penetrates more than ten miles into Mexico it will face an overwhelming superior Carranza garrison. It is possible that the expedition will clash with the Carranza forces as did the Boyd command at Carrizal.

Confirmation of the fact that American troops had been sent into Mexico in pursuit of the latest band of raiders was received at the war department tonight. The raiders are thought to be located at the base of the Quitman mountains in Mexico.

The territory is small and it was expected that the American expedition would be back on American soil within twenty-four hours, according to the war department announcement.

WAIT WORD FROM COLUMB. San Antonio, Tex., July 2.—Capt. Leroy Ellings with two troops of the Eighth cavalry today searched the country on the Mexican side of the river, opposite Fort Hancock, Tex., for bandits who yesterday fled back into Mexico after raiding the American side.

The quest was futile, however, the troops returning late tonight without having caught sight of the marauders. Capt. Ellings crossed the Rio Grande yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, picked up the trail, and followed it a short distance, but found that it led him back towards the river at a point lower down.

RE-CROSSES RIVER TWICE. He was unable to discover an indication by that time as to the location of the bandits, and recrossed to the American side. Early today he led his two troops back into Mexico, but reported that unless he found some tangible evidence on which to base the pursuit he would return late today or tonight.

Gen. Bell, who reported the incident to Gen. Funston, gave the impression to officers here that the chances for locating the bandits were slight. The best information obtainable indicated there were only eight Mexicans in the raiding party which drove off a few head of horses and cattle yesterday from a ranch forty-four miles southwest of El Paso.

Lieut. Hardy with a part of one troop followed their trail to a point where it ended at the river and Capt. Ellings several hours later arrived with two troops from El Paso to make an investigation and to continue the pursuit if he

POLICEMAN SHOT BY AUTO THIEF

Two Escape with Cudahy Motor After Speed Pursuit by Cycle Man.

Automobile thieves wrote a swift chapter in criminology yesterday, when they shot a policeman, and also when ten of their guild were taken up in a crusade to end motor thefts.

Motorcycle Policeman Deville Brookes of Evanston was shot when attempting to halt a pair of young thieves who had stolen a new car from Edward Cudahy in Lake Forest. Brookes' wound was found to be slight, though he had escaped death by a mere squeak.

Mr. Cudahy was attending church in Lake Forest when his car was stolen. It had just been delivered to him and was without a license number. When he left the church he discovered his loss.

Notify Police Stations. The Lake Forest police notified all police stations along the north shore, and Brookes was sent out from the Evanston station. Brookes rode north along Sheridan road to a point where most autoists must pass and there came upon two young men in the unlicensed car. He called upon them to stop, but they ignored his command. The policeman rode alongside and they tried to crowd him into the curb. Then they opened up and ran sixty-five miles an hour through Evanston, according to Brookes, who followed.

Presently Brookes reached for his revolver, and the youth riding with the driver of the stolen car also drew a revolver and began firing. Brookes kept up the pursuit into Chicago, when the stolen car escaped in the mass of streets off Western avenue. Then he returned to the police station to find himself wounded.

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1916.

Summit, 4:10; sunset, 7:10. Moon sets 5:50 p. m. Chicago and vicinity. Generally fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday probably unsettled, moderate winds, mostly easterly. Illinois—Generally fair and continued warm Monday, except cooler in extreme northeast portion; Tuesday partly cloudy and probably unsettled in north portion. Missouri—Generally fair and continued warm Monday and probably Tuesday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. (Last 24 hours.)
Maximum, noon 93
Minimum, 2 a. m. 63
8 a. m. 78 11 a. m. 81 1 p. m. 74
3 p. m. 78 5 p. m. 72 8 p. m. 73
10 p. m. 74 12 m. 70 2 a. m. 68
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considered it advisable. He was instructed not to precipitate a clash with Mexican troops if it could be avoided.

Capt. Blum's report made no mention of encountering any Mexican troops.

All reports received at Gen. Funston's headquarters indicated nothing more exciting along the international line than the exchanging of shots between sentries at Nogales. Apparently no early offensive by the concentrated forces of the Mexicans in front of Gen. Pershing's positions was contemplated.

HAIR-TRIGGER TENSION.

All officers commanding the troops along the 1,700 miles of border have been cautioned to avoid clashes with the Mexican troops that face them, but the recurrence of such incidents as that at Nogales has caused staff officers to fear that something may occur at any time that may serve as the basis for further complicating a situation already bad.

Eight American consular officers, who have been removed from their posts in Mexico and who are being held here by the state department, have sent messages into their districts urging all Americans to leave the country. They acted under orders from the state department.

Sentries Exchange Shots.

Nogales, Ariz., July 2.—Nogales was aroused early today by a fusillade of shots just west of the town, but after five minutes, the firing, which was an exchange of shots between members of the Carranza garrison in Nogales, Sonora, and an American sentry post, came to an end.

There were no casualties. It is supposed here that the shooting was the outcome of a celebration in the Mexican town last night in which a large quantity of liquor was drunk.

With the arrival of the California field artillery, the force here will total 3,000 men.

The total of Carrancista fighting men in western Sonora, including Yaqui and Mayo Indians, seasoned soldiers and citizens in training, is reported to be about 10,000. These are exclusive of the forces south of Douglas and around Cananea.

Mexico to Give Up Silver.

Chihuahua City, July 2.—Gen. Carranza today gave orders for the release of 75 per cent of the 200,000 ounces of silver bullion recently seized by troops of the de facto government from the Alvarado Mining and Milling company of Parí, a corporation controlled by Americans. Gen. Jacinto Trevino transmitted the orders to Gen. Luis Herrera, commander in chief at Parí. The remainder of the silver is being held. Pending to dispatches, as security for taxes.

MEXICANS PLEASED WITH WILSON'S NEW YORK SPEECH

Also Gratified at Report That American Troops Across Border Are Proceeding Northward.

Mexico City, July 2.—President Wilson's speech before the New York Press club has made a deep impression here and is the subject of general comment. The papers print in large type the statement of the president that the American people do not want war and that he is not the servant of those who desire to increase their property in Mexico.

Another item which is given a prominent place in the press is a dispatch from El Paso stating that the liberalization of the American troops taken prisoner at Carrizal has caused a good impression in the United States and a more sympathetic feeling toward the people and government of Mexico.

Stories that the American forces are steadily retreating northward and that the places which they have abandoned are being occupied by the Constitutional troops also have been widely printed and have caused elation among the people.

According to travelers arriving from the state of Guerrero, the Constitutional forces have obtained control of all the important places in that state, which has been a hotbed of brigandage for years.

MEXICO FACING HUNGER IF U. S. ESTABLISH BLOCKADE.

Carranza Would Be Unable to Feed His Troops Longer Than Three Months—Army of 120,000.

El Paso, Tex., July 2.—Curtailment of traffic between the United States and Mexico, due to the present situation, already is causing the pinch of hunger throughout the southern republic, according to late arrivals from Mexico, who said men in close touch with Mexican affairs expressed the opinion that Gen. Carranza would be unable to feed his troops longer than three months should the United States blockade the ports and stop food shipments across the border.

In six months, these men say, the entire country would be in a state of famine. According to estimates said to be conservative, the three main Mexican commanders have upwards of 120,000 men under arms. Gen. Pablo Gonzales is said to have 40,000 men, Gen. Obregon 30,000, and Gen. Jacinto Trevino 30,000. These estimates, however, probably include a certain proportion of camp followers.

Talks on Randolph Street Market. The development of the Randolph street market will be discussed by Ald. W. J. Healy and Capt. T. Murray at an entertainment given by real estate and commission men next Tuesday evening in the Morrison hotel.

Investments

First Mortgage on Chicago Improved Real Estate in good locations—new buildings, well rented. INCOME RETURN, 5% AND 6%.

In Shape of Single Mortgages, or Gold Bonds of \$1,000 \$500 and \$100 Denominations

We collect interest and principal. Account every installment to be on the full amount of the mortgage, thereby insuring our clients of all responsibility.

3% on Savings

Savings deposits made on or before July 13th draw interest from the 1st.

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank

Meares and Clark Streets

3% ON SAVINGS

FIRST CAVALRY NEARING BORDER; DUE TOMORROW

Headquarters Car Speculates on Brownsville—City or Adobe Colony?

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS.

Dallas, Tex., July 2.—[Special.]—The First Illinois cavalry, Col. Milton J. Foreman commanding, awoke a little north of Muskogee, Okla., Brownsville will be the next stop—a stop that is expected to last anywhere from five months to a year. The regiment will arrive there Tuesday morning.

Interest in Brownsville is at fever heat—something like the weather. But nobody on the train that is carrying the first section of the regiment knows anything about Brownsville. There are no reference books aboard. Brownsville is an adobe village of 600 people. It is a city of 23,000. It is on a bay that opens into the Gulf of Mexico. It is fifteen miles inland, and the Rio Grande is only a half mile wide. The information is various. The troopers believe anything—or nothing.

"Brownsville," says Col. Foreman with an air of one who pronounces the last word, "is the southernmost town in continental United States."

"How about Key West?" pipes in Capt. A. E. McEvers, regimental quartermaster.

One on the Captain.

"Brownsville," returns the colonel, frowning heavily. "Is five and a half inches farther south than Key West. Consult your map, Capt. McEvers. I am surprised at you."

The troopers awoke at dawn. The foot-toot of the locomotive sounded reveille. Timbers of Oklahoma hills were etched in black masses against the red eastern sky. The sun was rolling up the train pulled into Muskogee. The regiment registered surprise. Here was a big up to date city. A native in a white sombrero said it had 40,000 inhabitants. A native in a black slouch hat flared up indignantly. It had 45,000, he said. While sombrero and black slouch hats were almost at fistfists when the train drew out. Foolish fellows: What's a difference of 5,000 in Oklahoma boom country estimates?

Famine in Red Men.

In the run across Oklahoma they expected to see the noble red man in all his glory, moccasins, elk's tooth necklaces, eagle feathers, and all. They kept their eyes peeled, but saw only two and a half Indians from the Kansas line to the Texas border. One was a papoose.

South of Muskogee the troopers began to see sandwiched among the cornfields a foot high looking like a cross between a sunflower and a navy bean. There was speculation as to what it was. After much discussion it was decided it must be the well beloved frijole or Mexican bean. People in these parts must be fond of beans, thought the Illinois boys.

"Why, that's cotton," said a railroad man. "A month from now those cotton fields will look like flower gardens with white and purple blooms."

Rousing Welcome at Denison.

At noon the train crossed Red river into Texas. Denison gave the boys a rousing welcome. Thousands were at the depot. Barrels of ice cold lemonade were on tap on the depot platform and pretty girls distributed stamped picture postcards among the troopers to send home.

Denison, a town of much wealth, has a population of 15,000, and is at the edge of the "black waxy belt"—the richest land in Texas. Across broad levels of cotton and corn lands one saw little farm houses here and there, and where, one wondered, were the old plantation homes of the antebellum period?

"There ain't none," volunteered a Texan. "Texas has become a state where the farmers don't farm. They rent out their land and live in towns and smoke 15 cent cigars."

At breakfast this morning the soldiers had boiled eggs, fried bacon, bread and coffee. At the noonday meal they had roast beef, boiled potatoes, sliced tomatoes and lemonade. Well!

Singing is one of the nightly pastimes in the officers' car. The leaders of this lusty choir are Capt. Albert E. McEvers, Walter Rosenfield, Joseph W. Matthes and John D. Waite. Some of the rousing songs

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

Arrived. Port.

NEW YORK New York

SAN GUGLIELMO New York

SAUDIA New York

Bailed. Port.

CEBRIS New York

HYADES New York

ATAKA MARU Seattle

THE REWARD OF WORK

NOT in the money you earn, but in the money you save, is the real and lasting reward for your work.

Begin saving NOW.

You can open an account in this bank with one dollar or more.

3% Interest paid in our Savings Department

The NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY-BANK

Capital \$2,000,000 Surplus \$1,500,000

MONROE & LA SALLE STREETS CHICAGO-ILLINOIS

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First Mortgage on Chicago Improved Real Estate in good locations—new buildings, well rented. INCOME RETURN, 5% AND 6%.

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We collect interest and principal. Account every installment to be on the full amount of the mortgage, thereby insuring our clients of all responsibility.

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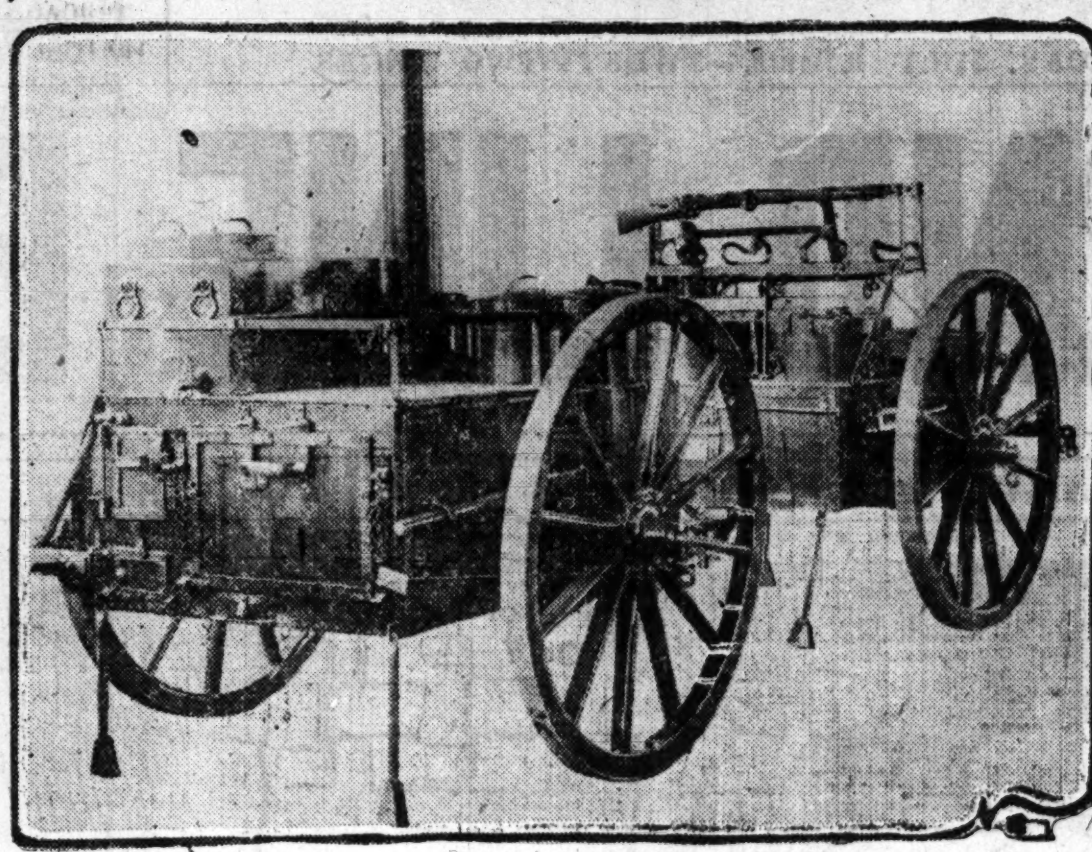
Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank

Meares and Clark Streets

3% ON SAVINGS

FEEDING THE TROOPERS

Newest Type of Field Kitchen, with Fireless Cooker and Cold Water Tanks, Forwarded to First Cavalry.



FIELD KITCHENS GO TO FOREMAN

Battery C Also Sent Hot Food, Cold Water, and Portable Cookers.

Four large portable field kitchens of a type now being used by the armies in Europe are on their way to the Mexican border for the use of Col. Milton J. Foreman's First cavalry and Battery C of the Second battalion, field artillery. Capt. Roy B. Slaver, commanding.

The three kitchens for the use of the First cavalry were obtained through the efforts of Maj. R. R. McCormick. Downstate business men and bankers have been asked to bear the financial burden of furnishing the troops with this equipment. They have not yet been supplied the regular army.

Cook on the March.

The kitchens are capable of roasting and boiling while on the march, and follow the column wherever sent, serving, without waiting, hot foods as well as cold sterilized water from fireless cookers. The machine is in two sections connected by a steel perch and travels the same as artillery.

During government tests recently made, one kitchen roasted, cooked vegetables and made coffee while traveling in sufficient amounts to serve 200 men, using two-thirds of the total capacity. A further test of the fireless cookers showed that breakfast could be cooked the evening before, placed in the cooler bottles and served hot without rearming the next morning.

Supply Firing Trenches.

The section containing the fireless cookers, bottles can be disconnected from the portable stove and can be taken on their own under cover of darkness to the firing line, where the men may be served with their next day's food hot. This does away with fires or smoke, which would give their location to the enemy and, sterilized water also can be delivered to the men in the first trenches for later use.

WOMEN TO MEET IN ARMORY.

Permission to use the First Infantry's armory at Michigan avenue and Sixteenth street for meetings of the ladies' auxiliary to the regiment has been granted by Col. Joseph B. Sanborn, and the organization will meet there at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the election of officers. Mrs. Edward C. Racey announced yesterday. Mrs. Racey is one of the organizers of the auxiliary. Wives, mothers, sisters and friends of the members of the First regiment want to work for the "boys of the First."

Russian Penance Benefit.

PETROGRAD, July 2, via London.—The Russian drama today adopted a bill according to penance the same civil rights as are given to other classes of the population.

FOR NERVOUS DISORDERS.

Take Horford's Acid Phosphate—For insomnia, mental exhaustion and lassitude the best tonic for nerves and stomach.

Drill Corps Works Hard.

The drill corps has been drilling nightly for the affair. Posters announcing it are being distributed throughout the city. Tickets are on sale at Mandel Bros., the Hub, Hillman's, Maurice L. Rothschild's, A. G. Spaulding & Bros., Lyon & Healy and Rothschild's. It is expected nearly \$8,000 will be raised for the fund.

While The Tribune has decided to turn all the money it receives over to the American Red Cross association in order to centralize the work, all the money so turned over will be used for the families of the men who have been called to the colors.

Remember Spanish War.

"The Spanish-American war," he said, "worked hardships on any number of Chicago families whose breadwinner had gone to the front, and we should see to it that the families of the boys who have responded to the call at this time do not suffer. We have any number of our members at the border, and should any of their families need assistance we will try to take care of them."

But it is the families of those who haven't anybody to look after them during the absence of their provider that should get the most attention. I remember that Mrs. George M. Moulton—the wife of Gen. George M. Moulton, who recently went to her reward—and a number of her friends did a great deal to assist the families of the Chicago soldiers at that time, and it was her work that inspired Aryan grotto in offering its services for this concert.

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THIRD, FOURTH REGIMENTS OFF TO SAN ANTONIO

Col. Greene of Aurora Left Behind, Disqualified Because of Eye.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Springfield, Ill., July 2.—[Special.]—Two additional regiments from Illinois, the Third and the Fourth, commanded by Col. Edward J. Lang of Paris, are en route to San Antonio.

While the Fourth regiment was scheduled to leave Camp Dunne first, the Third infantry was first to get away. The train equipment for the Third was delivered to Camp Dunne at 7 o'clock tonight and the soldiers were aboard and on their way to the border. The Fourth followed a few hours later.

A shortage of coaches in which to transport the Fourth made necessary the change of plans which sent the Third regiment ahead.

Leave Colonel Behind.

When the Third departed, Col. Charles H. Greene of Aurora was left behind on account of a defective left eye. Col. Greene was succeeded in command by Lieut. Col. Frank C. Bacon of Oregon. Adj. Gen. Dickson has petitioned the war department for a waiver for Col. Greene. Col. Greene is a veteran of the Spanish war and has been connected with the national guard for twenty-five years.

Twenty-two men of Companies H and K of the First battalion, Third regiment, also were rejected, as was First Lieut. John L. Carroll, adjutant of the Second battalion, Third regiment. His place was taken by J. W. Sadley, first lieutenant of Company H, a member of the national guard for eleven years. George Hodge, a Culver Military academy student, second lieutenant of Company K, must surrender his commission because he is under 21 years of age. He will remain in the company as a noncommissioned officer.

Only Eighth Remains.

With the departure of the Third and Fourth regiments, only the Eighth infantry, commanded by Col. Franklin A. Denison, remains. This command expects to entrain late tomorrow night or Tuesday morning. The Eighth infantry was given the physical test today, and it is estimated that about 10 per cent of the men failed to pass. This percentage, regular army officers declare, is the largest of any command offered to the federal government by Illinois.

A large number of visitors from the southern portion of the state spent the day at Camp Dunne, as guests of Col. Lang's "squirrel shooting" command. The Third infantry band gave a concert late in the afternoon in front of general headquarters.

Battery A of Danville, assigned to the First battalion of field artillery, has not been formally accepted by the war department. The order is expected to be received tomorrow, when the battery will be mustered into the army by Lieut. Louis Dougherty, U. S. A.

The First and Second battalions of field artillery expect to entrain Tuesday morning for El Paso. This plan may be delayed, however, if the Danville battery is not taken in by that time and the officers are anxious to send the two battalions away simultaneously.

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MEXICAN PEACE ENVOYS IN U. S.

Declare Our Taking Artillery Below Border Rouses Fears of the Peons.

DENY NEED OF WAR.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.—[Special.]—No word reached Washington today from Mexico City as to the reply of Gen. Carranza either to the president's ultimatum which was dispatched a week ago or to the 6,000 word Lansing warning of June 21.

American artillery seems to be the big stumbling block just now in the way of an understanding between the American and Mexican people. The reason is that the Mexicans cannot understand why it should be necessary for the American punitive expedition, which is in Mexico for the avowed purpose of chasing bandits, to take artillery with it.

Machine guns the Mexicans understand. But artillery? Never.

Labor Men Give Reasons.

This explanation of the reason Mexicans believe the punitive expedition is in Mexico for other than the announced purpose was given by five labor leaders from Mexico in an interview today. The five men were Louis M. Morones, Salvador Gomez Garcia, Dr. Abel Col. Edmundo Martinez, and Carlos Lovelara, who have come to Washington for a conference with American labor leaders in the hope of averting a possible war between the United States and Mexico.

The Mexicans gave a long list of reasons which caused the Mexican people to entertain distrust for the people of America and which caused them to believe that all Americans are treacherous. Among these were the Mexican war of 1848; the attitude of the American press in the revolution against Diaz; the actions of Henry Lane Wilson as the American ambassador to Mexico just preceding the murder of Madero and the ascendancy of the Huerta government; the massing of forces on the Mexican border, and the rumors that American military railroads are to be built in Mexico.

But none of these things compared, in the estimation of the Mexicans, as an indication of treachery, with the fact that American artillery has been sent with the Pershing expedition.

"You didn't use artillery to catch the James boys, did you?" the Mexicans asked. "You didn't send an army of 15,000 men after them? Then, why do you send heavy artillery to catch the bandit Villa?"

As the interpreter propounded this question and no one had an answer ready, a broad smile spread over the faces of the Mexicans.

Another thing the Mexicans cannot understand is why there should be war at all.

"Nobody wants war in our country," they said. "No one in this country wants to war. Then, why should there be war?"

What It Means to Mexico.

The five Mexicans answered all the questions of about fifteen reporters with perfect unanimity until some one asked what a war with the United States would mean to the Mexicans. At this point discord broke out in the ranks of the hitherto solid delegation. There was much gesticulating and talking in Spanish. One of the Mexicans, who spoke English, finally said:

"War with Mexico would mean that Mexico would be occupied after a little while. It would mean the crushing of the revolution which carries all the ideals and the hopes of the Mexican laboring people. It would mean that eventually we would revert to the place where the laboring people of Mexico would have no more rights than they had under Diaz."

DEPOSIT whatever you can spare from your salary in our Savings Department where your money will always be safe, always worth one hundred cents on the dollar, always readily available and will always earn a satisfactory rate of interest—3%, compounded twice a year.

\$1.00 opens an account.

CHICAGO SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

111 Madison St. Chicago, Ill.

Service that makes friends—and keeps them.

TENTH CAVALRY TROOPERS, CAPTURED AT CARRIZAL FIGHT, RETURNED TO UNITED STATES



Gen. George Bell Jr. and his aide checking troopers as they cross the line. The soldier in foreground is securing a blanket for trousers taken from him by Carrizalists.



Tenth cavalry troopers on their triumphal march across the international bridge from Juarez to El Paso. The soldier on the right was stripped of his shirt by his captors.

WAY DOWN EAST TROOPS EAGER FOR BORDER LIFE

Massachusetts and New Jersey Companies Detrain and Take Up Patrol Duties.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

El Paso, Tex., July 2.—(Special.)—Pink system complexities and respirations guard to sea level entered into combat today with blistering days of a frontier and that gloomy feeling that comes with sudden change of an altitude approaching 5,000 feet.

Massachusetts militiamen, 4,500 strong, have been arriving here for the last two or three days and taking the comparative hardships before them with an eagerness and facility that won praise from those who look upon that region on the other side of Kansas City as "east" and have those people east of the Mississippi as "underdogs."

Some of the troop trains that carried the khaki clad thousands did not stop here. Upon their arrival they received brief military orders which sent them on into the west to take up stations along the international boundary line in New Mexico and Arizona.

On Again, On Again.

"Well, I am glad we have reached somewhere at last," said a New Jersey man, as he stretched his legs and yawned after the five long cramped up days of the day coach that brought him across the continent.

Five minutes later he realized the uncertainties of real soldiering when he heard the hurried order to get back into the coaches. He did so wonderingly, but without question, and within an hour he and his regiment were on the way again.

At Fort Bliss and northeast of the city, in a section which the real soldiers have called "Morningstar," a part of the Massachusetts regiments pitched the wall tents that comprise the budding

HERE ARE OFFICERS OF NEW REGIMENTS IN REGULAR ARMY

San Antonio, Tex., July 2.—Gen. Funston has received the assignment of officers to the new regiments of the regular army that are to be organized in the southern department. All officers have been ordered to report to their regimental commanders at their stations.

Following are the regimental commanders and majors assigned:

Eighth field artillery, Fort Bliss, Tex.—Col. E. F. McGlashin Jr., Lieut. Col. H. G. Bishop, Maj. W. McKlaustdin.

Thirty-fourth infantry, El Paso.—Col. C. E. Deuten, Lieut. Col. P. A. Wolf, Majors C. F. Armistead, T. M. Anderson Jr. and A. R. Kerwin.

Thirty-fifth infantry, Douglas.—Col. J. H. Prier, Lieut. Col. H. L. Jackson, Majors Jens Bugge, A. T. Smith, and T. Hartmann.

Thirty-sixth infantry, Brownsville.—Col. A. L. Farmer, Lieut. Col. W. R. Sample, Majors H. B. Fluke, J. V. Heldt, and L. A. Roche.

Seventh field artillery, Fort Sam Houston.—Col. S. D. Sturges, Lieut. Col. D. E. Aultman, Majors H. L. Newbold, and F. H. Gallup.

Seventh cavalry, Fort Bliss.—Col. Willard A. Holbrook, Lieut. Col. James J. Hornbrook, Majors Claude B. Sweeney, George Vidmer, Hugh D. Berkeley, and H. Davis.

Sixteenth cavalry, Fort Sam Houston.—Col. J. A. Pinn, Lieut. Col. Edward Anderson, Majors George W. Moses, George W. Kirkpatrick, and Powell Clayton.

Thirty-seventh infantry, Fort Sam Houston.—Col. J. A. Pinn, Lieut. Col. H. T. Ferguson, Majors E. T. Conley, C. F. Armistead, and C. F. Crain.

canvass city that is called "Camp John J. Pershing."

Stirling, Shadeless Plain.

It is located on a stony mesa in the shadow of Mount Franklin. Its hard surface is covered with inviting beds of Spanish dagger, spiny yucca, and other forms of cactus growth. Gangs of Mexican laborers have been working for a week now digging drains and laying the water pipes for each company street.

"For God's sake, where are the trees?" said a Boston drug store clerk, as he and his battery of First Massachusetts light field artillery detoured near the camp. He looked across the stinging, shadeless plain and inquired where the nearest ice water was located.

On the Road Five Days.

The six batteries comprising the regiment, and numbering over a thousand men, reached here under command of Col. John H. Sherrburne. They brought



Members of Tenth cavalry enjoying a feast of watermelon at Fort Bliss after being saved by Uncle Sam from the prison at Chihuahua City.

twenty-four three inch field guns and horses for one battery. The guards were on the road for five days.

They rode in old, weather beaten day coaches that carried in scaling gold letters the name "Boston and Maine."

These old specimens of rolling stock, now creaking through their first journey west

of the White mountains, were covered with chalked marked jocularities. Some of the inscriptions on the sides of the cars were: "She's a grand old flag," "Mexico bound," "This delegation instructed to call upon Carranza," "Wanted: A Lady Cook," and "Mr. Villa, we're coming."

Nearly all of the officers of this artillery regiment are Harvard graduates, and one battery, Battery A, is composed almost entirely of men from that school. It is the blue stocking battery of Massachusetts. In it are "Dono" Minot, former Harvard full back; Sam Winslow, son of United States Representative

Browning, King & Co.

133 South State Street Just North of Adams

Our Half Yearly Sale

Starts To-Day

Men's and Young Men's

'20 & '22 Suits \$25 & '28 Suits \$30 & '35 Suits
Now \$14.50 Now \$18.50 Now \$24.50

Sizes for Stout, Slim and Regular figures
Extreme models for extreme dressers

Furnishing Goods Reduced

\$1.50 Shirts now \$1.15 \$2 Pajamas now \$1.25
\$2.00 Shirts now \$1.45 \$3 Pajamas now \$1.65
\$2.50 and \$3 Shirts now \$1.85
\$4.50 and \$5 Shirts now \$3.25
\$7 and \$8 Shirts now \$5.25
Neckwear
\$1 Ties now 65c—50c Ties now 35c
Athletic Union Suits
\$1.50 and \$2 garments now \$1.15

Straw Hat Reductions

Men's and Young Men's \$3.00 Sailors in Sennits, Splits and Rough
Straws now \$2.00
\$5 Straws now \$4.00
Panamas, Leghorns and Bangkoks, \$6 and \$7 quality \$5.00
Broken lines of Panamas and Leghorns, in \$5 quality, now \$3.45

Boys' Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods

\$6.50 and \$7 Norfolk Suits, \$4.75
\$8.50 & \$10 Norfolk Suits, \$6.75
\$12.00 Norfolk Suits, \$8.75
\$15.00 Norfolk Suits, \$10.75
Broken lines of Wash Suits in two lots, 65c and \$1.35
All Summer Furnishing Goods and Children's Headwear Reduced.

FIRE DAMAGES TEXAS TOWN.

Business Section of Pharr, Headquarters of New York Militia, Third Brigade, Wiped Out.

Brownsville, Tex., July 2.—The business section of Pharr, headquarters for the Third brigade of the New York national guard, was almost wiped out by fire, starting at 2:30 this morning. Reports that the fire was of incendiary origin are being investigated. The loss was about \$50,000.

Woman's Death Laid to Alcohol.

Mrs. Marie Tennessee was found dead in P. Miel's rooming house at 910 West Congress street. Dr. H. O. W. Tenharrt, corner's physician, said death was due to alcoholism. The police, who believe Tennessee was an assumed name, were unable to learn anything concerning the woman's relatives.

ZERO IN NAMES

But What We Started to Say Was That Gen. de la O, Zapatista Adherent, Has Been Badly Wounded.

Mexico City, July 2.—The Zapalista general, De la O, has been seriously wounded during a battle with the Constitutional forces under Gen. Sidronio Mendez, according to a dispatch received by the secretary of state from Gen. Mendez.

This success, coupled with the recent victories over the Zapatistas reported by Gen. Pablo Gonzalez, has reinforced the hopes of the Constitutionalists that a death blow has been struck to Zapatism.

A+B

ROGERS PEET CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET

Rogers Peet Suits for Summer.

We have a very satisfactory choice of all the cool fabrics — for instance, Palm Beach cloth, mohairs, linens, silks, to say nothing of the fine open-weave mixture fabrics and serges.

So if you think of anything you need, please remember we're here 'until six o'clock.

Closed on the Fourth of July and open on Wednesday as usual.

Straws in every shape that is popular.

Anderson & Brothers

CLOTHIERS & HATTERS

Washington & Wabash

(Formerly Atwood's, Madison and Clark)

A Flag for Every Home

Display Your Colors on the National Holiday

To every person opening a Savings Account with a deposit of \$5.00 or more we will give FREE, for a limited time, an AMERICAN FLAG, size four feet by six feet, sewed stripes, fast colors, and an eight foot jointed flag pole with rope halyard and iron holder complete, packed in a box which can be carried under the arm.

Our Savings Department will move to enlarged quarters, ground floor of our building, about July 1st

Savings Department Open Mondays Until 6 P. M.

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF CHICAGO

DAVID R. FORGAN, President

S. E. CORNER DEARBORN AND MONROE STREETS

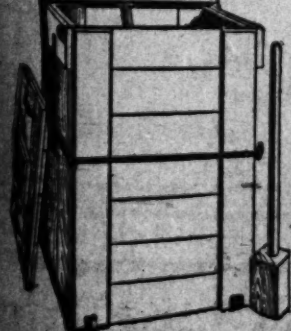
A Convenient Location for Your Savings Account

This Bank is Under the Direct Supervision of the United States Government

Paper Baler Headquarters

Balers to meet every need, ranging in price

From \$9.00 Upward



Whatever your requirements may be, from a small, convenient, inexpensive wood-frame baler to a strong, capacious, fireproof steel baler, we can supply exactly what you need. Write or phone us for further information, or, better still, come in and talk over your waste paper problem with us.

Baled Paper Is Worth \$10 to \$40 a Ton

If you are not saving and baling your waste paper you are losing money. That business men everywhere have realized their waste paper is a source of revenue is shown by the large number of orders for balers that we have received from concerns in every part of the country. Let us help YOU make a profit on waste paper; let us demonstrate to you how quickly one of our balers will pay for itself. If you do not know where to sell your waste paper, include a request for this information with your order.

ALBERT PICK COMPANY

Phone Franklin 5120

June 29, 1916

FRICOURT SEIZED BY THE ALLIES; 9,500 CAPTIVES

Attacks on German Lines Win Important Points for Armies of Britain and France.

(Continued from first page.)

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OFFICIAL REPORTS ON HUGE BATTLE

BRITISH.

LONDON, July 2.—British general headquarters reports tonight as follows:

Heavy fighting has taken place today in the area between the Ancre and the Somme, especially about Prioult and La Boisselle.

Fricourt was captured by our troops about 2 p. m. and remains in our hands, and some progress has been made east of the village.

In the neighborhood of La Boisselle the enemy is offering stubborn resistance, but our troops are making satisfactory progress. A considerable quantity of war material has fallen into our hands, but details are not available.

On either side of the valley of the Ancre the situation is unchanged. The general situation may be regarded as favorable. Later information of the enemy's losses shows that our first estimates were too low.

FRENCH.

PARIS, July 2.—The latest official report on the fighting on the western front says:

North of the Somme the battle continued all day in our advantage in the region of Hardecourt and Curly. East of this latter village, we have carried a quarry which had been powerfully organized by the enemy.

South of the Somme we have obtained a footing in the second line of the German trenches at numerous places. Between the river and Avesvillers, the village Frise has fallen into our hands and also the Mereuicourt wood, further east.

The number of unwounded prisoners captured by the French soldiers during the two days' fighting, and who have been counted, is more than 6,000, of which at least 150 were officers. Some cannon and much other material also fell into our hands. Thanks to the complete and extremely efficacious artillery preparation and thanks also to the aid of our infantry, our losses have been very small.

On the north Verdun front there has been no important action. A very vigorous bombardment has been maintained in the region of Hill No. 304 and in the Fleury and Damloup sectors.

The earlier statement, telling of the fighting last night, said:

North of the Somme the fighting was fierce during the night. The Germans launched violent counter attacks against our new positions at the approaches to Hardecourt. Our curtain of artillery fire and infantry fire inflicted important losses upon the enemy, who was forced to retreat in disorder, leaving in our hands 200 prisoners, of whom six were officers.

To the east of the Meuse the enemy, with the aid of strong reinforcements, repeated his attacks many times yesterday and this morning on Froide Terre hill, and especially against the fortified work of Thiaumont, but was compelled by our curtain of fire to retire.

British carried on the fight to the second line.

Mists Are Early Handicap.

When the attack started yesterday morning the mist in the valleys made it difficult for the infantry units to keep in touch with each other, or the gunners to follow their advance, but a brilliant sunshine continued through the day, with clear air and summer heat.

In the afternoon at 4 o'clock the village of Thiaumont was still being desperately held by the Germans. The place was visible to the observer before the British opened another artillery attack, which seemed to be burning it to dust, making it impossible for any human being to survive, even in the strongest redoubt. The British mortars also were busy, the projectiles gliding under the sun as hundreds of them followed one another, like a juggler keeping shining globes into the vortex of fire.

Keep Plans Well Hidden.

Infinite care and pains had been taken to keep secret the preparations for the great offensive and the section of the line where the big push was to be made. For many weeks the work went on, with silence required on the part of all officers,

but most of them were limited to their own areas that they did not know what was happening to the others.

At all the messes, including the officers', the subject was barred from discussion, although all knew. The only spoken references took place at consultations, and the official orders naturally bore on the matter. Battery emplacements were constructed and batteries were placed in position and troops were marched up at night with no lights.

The soldiers' and company officers only understood that they were expected to leave their trenches at a certain time with a certain objective. Before the action Gen. Sir Douglas Haig moved his temporary headquarters nearer the front, where the chiefs of his staff departments were at call and reports from all sections came promptly by telephone and telegraph, which carried his instructions back to the front, while he was also in touch with French headquarters by telephone.

Huge Show of Fireworks.

During the bombardment preceding the attack the correspondent made a picturesque journey, working his way forward through transport and reserves on the march to a high point, and had a view of the shelling in the darkness, which was probably the most terrible display of fireworks in all times.

Far in the distance those flashes in quick succession are the French 75s on the hills above the Somme. Other flashes far to the north are the British field guns. Nearby the small calibers make ugly, sharp flashes from their muzzles, and the big calibers larger ones, as the missiles go swishing through the night air and burst in balls of expanding flames.

A flaming sheet is laid across a ridge, and that is the barrage fire of the German guns anticipating a British attack. A long, billowing glow as of phosphorescent mist—and that is the spray of high explosives from the Stokes mortars sent from behind the British lines on to the German trenches. Shells and chains of man-made lightnings show trees and buildings or ruined walls in weird altitudes. The German flame slowly rise with great, steady illumination between the trenches. Green and red and other signal lights add to their variety until the eyes ache and sensations are numbed with the thought of the struggle that is proceeding.

FEW MORE RECRUITS WON.

Regular Army Draws Handful of Men Despite Heat and Rain.

There was little activity in recruiting yesterday. At the regular army's recruiting headquarters at 505 South State street, it was said that a number of men applied for enlistment in spite of the heat and rain. Four men made application at the tent station in Grant park and were sent to 505 South State street.

Two men were accepted for the Second provisional cavalry in the old Inter Ocean building.

The office of Batteries D and E in the Insurance exchange was not open. The First cavalry armory was open for an hour at noon, but no recruits were received.

STRAY SHOT KILLS SOLDIER.

Rush Wolf, Corporal in E of Sixth, I. N. G., Slain at Target Practice.

Sterling, Ill., June 2.—[Special.]—Rush Wolf, a corporal in Company E, Sixth regiment, Illinois national guard, was killed today while his company was at target practice. A bullet glanced off the target, striking him in the head.

Gen. Wood Says 24,028 State Troops Are on Way South or on Border—Movement Slowing Up.

New York, July 2.—Approximately 50,000 national guardsmen from the states in the Department of the east of the regular army now are in mobilization camps awaiting orders and equipment. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood announced tonight. It is expected, he said, that 25,000 men from his department will be in the field by the end of the week. Already at the border or on their way there are 24,028 state troops. These men are divided by states as follows:

New York 5,842 Maryland 1,153 Massachusetts 3,457 Maine 1,089 New Jersey 4,054 Vermont 888 Pennsylvania 3,526 Rhode Island 181 Connecticut 2,221

Movement of militia units will be much slower from now on, Gen. Wood said, but he announced that the remainder of New York's cavalry contingent would be sent south at once.

Jeweler Found Dead.

One Friesberg, 68 years old, a jeweler at 5215 South State street, was found dead in bed early yesterday by his wife. He had been complaining of heart trouble for the last few months.

She Finds Father Dead.

Adolph Dittman of 2822 Barry avenue committed suicide Saturday night by turning on the gas in the kitchen of his home. His body was found by Mrs. Elsie Trause, his daughter.

Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream.

It is delicious. Use this Safe and Sane Dentifrice Twice-a-day.

Try a Vacation at Home.

CHICAGO is a great summer resort. The people of the South know it and come here by the thousands to enjoy Chicago's climate, Chicago's water front, Chicago's parks and Chicago's great variety of summer amusements.

The average Chicago temperature for the three hottest months is less than 70 degrees. In the hottest summer you can count all the really uncomfortable days on the fingers of one hand. This can be said of hardly any other interior city of America.

Chicago's parks are your individual property. Have you ever played in them? An inexpensive vacationing ground is at your door. Why not get acquainted with it—if only for the novelty?

Chicago's new \$4,000,000 Municipal Pier is yours—with all its splendid opportunities for pleasure. And the new Clarendon Beach is yours—with its splendid opportunity for enjoying your lake. Also all of the world-famous attractions of Lincoln Park, Jackson Park, other parks, amusement resorts and historical landmarks.

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES

804 Borland Building

This is one of a series of advertisements published to promote good will, mutual understanding and co-operation among all three factors in street car service—the Public, the Trainmen and the Company.

FIFTY THOUSAND GUARDSMEN WAITING IN EASTERN CAMPS.

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This is one of a series of advertisements published to promote good will, mutual understanding and co-operation among all three factors in street car service—the Public, the Trainmen and the Company.

700 MEN OF THIRD VACCINATED IN ONE DAY

How Hospital Corps Went to Work to Insulate Men Against Typhoid and Smallpox.

In a letter to Mrs. C. E. Starrett from Sgt. Starrett, Hospital corps, Third Illinois infantry, the vaccinating process is described as follows:

"We vaccinated over half the regiment today—about 700 in all. The corps works fine and every one does his share. I believe it is the most efficient corps here."

"The men came up to the hospital by companies with their shirts off. Two men scrubbed their arms, two dried, and two painted with iodine. There were two acting clerks, three changing needles and filling hypodermics for the anti-typhoid injections, two opening the smallpox vaccine, two making dressings, and three applying dressings. Three more took the temperatures of the men before they reached the scrubbers."

"Tonight we are checking up and putting in orders for supplies, medicine, etc. Tomorrow we finish the vaccinating."

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Come Today To See ELM RIDGE

Wooded lots containing 10,000 square feet instead of the usual 3,750 square feet.

Thirty-year old elm trees on lots. Sewers and cement sidewalks in and paid for.

In the heart of Morgan Park, amid splendid schools, churches, stores and banks.

Ideally convenient for men in business at the YARDS or on ROCK ISLAND R. R.

Many of the higher salaried men in these lines of business have bought property for homes in this vicinity.

Beautiful homes all around that cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$20,000.

Wooded and picturesque locality, as the North Shore.

First class transportation—37 minutes to Loop.

Lots Selling Today and Tomorrow \$12 Per Front Foot

A ten dollar bill secures a magnificent home spot. Easy payments: 10% cash, balance \$12 a month.

Titles guaranteed by Chicago Title & Trust Co.

Free Transportation

to and from the property all the time July 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th. Come and get railroad tickets at our office.

Rock Island Suburban Train to Raymond St. or Halsted and 111th St. car to Western Ave. and walk five blocks south.

Ask Anyone for

ELM RIDGE

116th St. and Lothair Ave., Morgan Park

Ask Anyone for Campbell

CAMPBELL INVESTMENT CO.

230 S. La Salle St., Chicago

Phone 1126 Wabash

Locomobile

Low built and distinguished in appearance, easy riding, powerful yet economical, the 1917 models unquestionably reveal the furthest development of the fine vehicle.

The cost is simply a measure of the fine materials and the careful workmanship. The ownership of such a car is an unique satisfaction. Prices \$4600. upwards. A few 38 Horse Power Models for delivery now.

THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA

2000 Michigan Avenue

Infant Food

Robinson's Patent Barley for Infants, Invalids and Nursing Mothers.

Robinson's Patent Barley used with fresh cow's milk, is recommended by leading physicians all over the world.

Sold by all Druggists and Grocers. Send for booklet "Advice to Mothers" Free.

JAMES P. SMITH & CO. Sole Agents

31 and 33 E. South Water St., CHICAGO

NEW YORK

A Clear Skin follows the regular use of

Eno's "Fruit Salt"

(Derivative Compound) ALL DRUGGISTS

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

LONDON BRITISH AND THE

Survivors Tell

gle for Pos

Germans

LONDON, July

group of wounded

arrived at Charing

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station, and the

the difficulty in obtaining

Red Cross vehicles

flag waving people

"Everything pe-

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Command Cor-

"A few moments

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LONDON GREETSS
BRITISH WOUNDED
AND THEIR TALESSurvivors Tell of Great Struggle
for Positions Held by
Germans on Somme.

LONDON, July 3, 2 a. m.—The first group of wounded from the Somme battle arrived at Charing Cross station last evening. An enormous crowd assembled at the station, and the police had considerable difficulty in obtaining passage for the Red Cross vehicles through the cheering, but weary people.

"Everything possible seemed to have been thought of beforehand, and for weeks we have been having rehearsals of every movement," one of the wounded said. "We were all ready for the charge, and the artillery which had been pounding all night continued the argument for an hour. Then our pulses quickened as we realized our moment was at hand."

Command Comes at Last.

"A few moments later came the command to go forward. Our fellows hopped over the parapets and tore across the uneven ground to where the first line of the German trenches used to be. As a matter of fact, these trenches had ceased to exist. They were battered to bits."

"What we did charge, however, and charge quickly, were our own shell holes labeled the German trenches. In these holes the Germans awaited us with machine guns. As we approached they turned the guns on us."

Leap Down Upon Germans.

"Some of our fellows carried bombs and hurled them into the holes. But we did not finish them all in that way. There did not happen to be a bomber handy every time a machine gun was almost within a stone's throw, so our lads, instead of waiting for some one with a bomb, charged the holes."

"It was a thrilling affair while it lasted. A dozen or perhaps a score of men would converge on a hole and take a leap almost simultaneously. The next moment the hole was filled with a struggling mass of British and Germans, while the guns, of course, were silent."

PEACE MUST SEE GERMANY
STRONGER—VON BUELOWFormer Chancellor Declares Nation
Cannot Otherwise Survive After
War Ends.

BERLIN, via London, July 2.—Prince von Buelow asserts that Germany must have something more than the pre-war conditions when peace is declared in a preface to his book, "German Policies," just issued. The former imperial chancellor maintains that the reestablishment of national honor as they existed prior to the war would mean a loss to Germany.

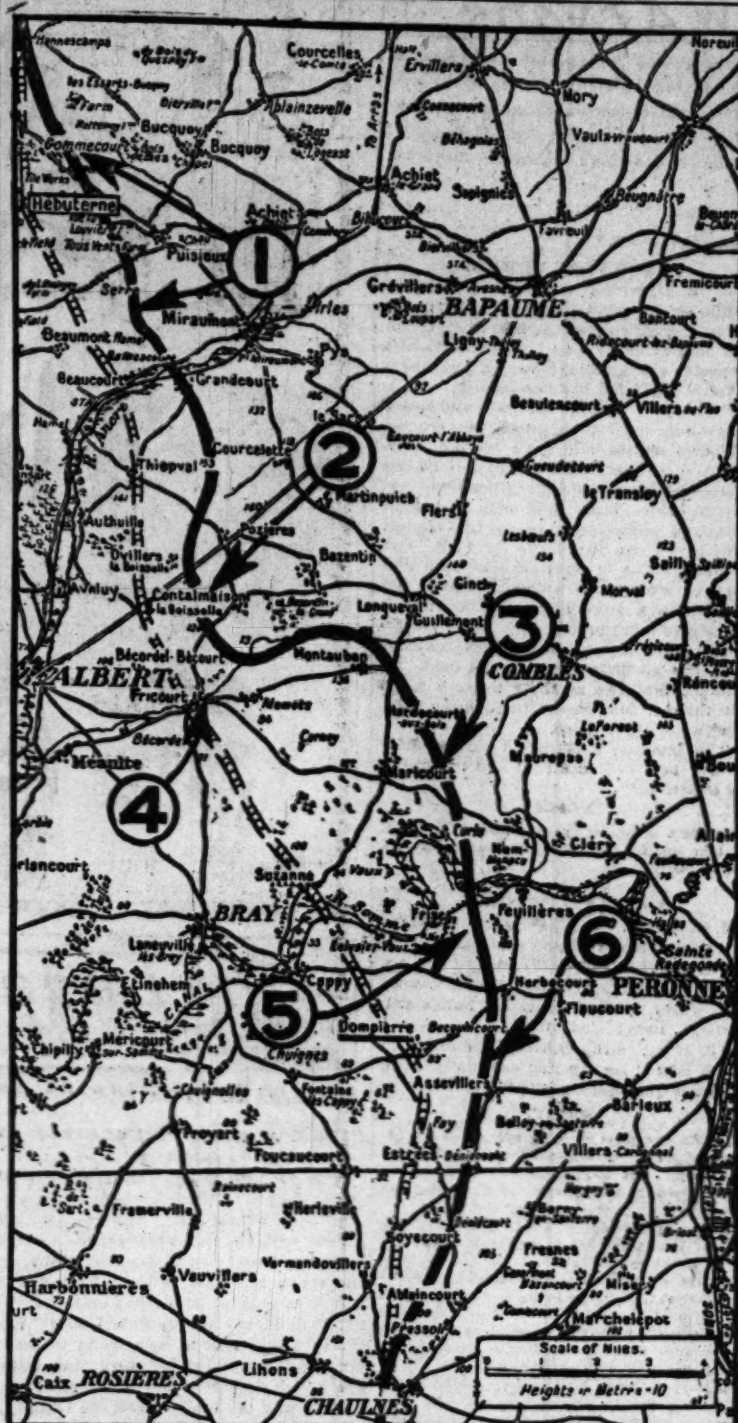
Declaring that Germany will have to reckon after the war with the bitter hatred of France, England, and Russia, he continues:

"This fact must dictate the form which peace shall assume. The protection which Germany will find against renewed and new lust for revenge in the west and east and across the channel can only be in its own increased power. Our enemies, too, will strengthen armaments on land and water, and we, on our part, must meet this condition. We must make ourselves stronger and harder to be attacked at our borders and coasts than we were at the beginning of this war, not for the sake of striving for world supremacy, with which we have been falsely charged, but in order to maintain ourselves against four foes."

"The result of the war must not be negative, but positive. It is not a question of saving ourselves from being destroyed, weakened, dismembered, or plundered. We must gain real securities and guarantees, both as a recompense for the untold hardships and sufferings we have endured and as a security for the future."

Prince von Buelow maintains that it is important "to retain, restore, and strengthen connections with those states with which Germany did not cross swords."

BRITISH-FRENCH OFFENSIVE



1—Berlin reports that British offensive north of Amiens river in region of Gammeourt and Beaumont-Hamel failed to make any appreciable gains, after suffering heavy losses.

2—British report Germans offering stubborn resistance in the neighborhood of La Boisselle.

3—North of Somme, Paris reports all day battle in region of Hardecourt and Curlu, in which French-made progress.

4—London reports capture of Fricourt, which had been surrounded but held out after British had advanced miles beyond it.

5—Paris reports the capture of the village of Frise and the Meusecourt wood to the east.

6—Paris reports that south of Somme French gained footing in second line of German trenches between Herbecourt and Aserville.

GREEK WORKING MEN GATHER
AND CHEER FOR VENIZELOS.Efforts to Disperse Crowd Brings
Out Revolvers—Officers Wound
Saloniki Editor, Dispatch Says.

ATHENS, via London, July 2.—Eleutheros Venizelos was the subject of an extraordinary demonstration this morning, originating with the labor unions of Athens and Piræus, who were joined later by hundreds of the demobilized reservists. The manifestants surrounded the home of Venizelos and cheered until the popular idol was forced to appear upon his balcony.

An attempt made by the anti-Venizelists to break up the gathering was met with formidable display of revolvers in the hands of the demonstrators. One man who cried "down with traitors" was set upon by the crowd and his head was broken.

Fresh fuel has been given to the flames of political discord which are blazing throughout Greece by a dispatch from Saloniki stating that a number of Greek officers have sacked the offices of a newspaper in that city and mortally wounded the editor. The editor's offense is said to have been the publication of alleged revolts regarding the surrender of Port Rupel to the Bulgarians.

RUSSIANS STORM
FOES' POSITIONS
WEST OF KOLOMEAStatement Issued in Petrograd
Tells of Big Success Won
by Czar's Troops.

PETROGRAD, July 2.—Gen. Letchitsky's army, after intense fighting, has taken by storm the Austrian positions in the region west of Kolomea, in Galicia, says the Russian official statement issued tonight. The statement adds that up to the present 2,000 prisoners have been taken in this sector.

Desperate attacks against the Russian line at various points have been repulsed, according to an official statement issued today at the war office, although preceded by "gusts of fire" and made by infantry in mass formation.

Text of Official Report.

The text of the statement follows:

In the region west of Kolomea the army of Gen. Letchitsky, after intense fighting, took by storm the enemy positions. Up to the present we have taken 2,000 prisoners from the fresh troops brought to this region. The majority of them were intoxicated.

In Volhynia the enemy continues to make desperate attacks. The offensive of the Germans between the rivers Str and the Stokhod, in the region of the villages of Koptche and Zdobry, was repulsed.

A series of fresh enemy attacks southwest of Kiselin-Sulino-Kocher were repulsed. The enemy's columns were put to flight with heavy losses. The fugitives have been destroyed in masses, but reinforced by reserves, the enemy is making fresh attacks which have been repulsed.

Berlin Official Report.

BERLIN, July 2.—The official report in regard to fighting on the eastern front follows:

Army of Gen. von Linningner.—The attack is going forward. The number of prisoners has been increased by seven officers and 1,410 men. At various points enemy counter attacks were repulsed.

Army of Gen. Bothmer.—German and Austro-Hungarian troops stormed the hill of Yonchibowka, a height southwest of Tarnopol, which recently had been occupied by the Russians, and took from the enemy seven officers and 861 men. Seven machine guns and two mine throwers were captured.

SPAIN READY TO MEDIATE.
Would Receive Proposals from U. S.
or Mexico to Prevent War,
Premier Says.

MADRID, via Paris, July 2.—Premier Romanones declared to the Associated Press today that Spain is "willing to do all in its power to prevent war between the United States and Mexico, and is ready to entertain any proposal to that end from either side."

BATTLES IN AIR
ON WEST FRONTBerlin Reports Fifteen Allied
Craft Were Shot
to Earth.

CITIES ARE ATTACKED.

BERLIN, July 2.—The official report issued by the general army headquarters today said:

The enemy's aerial service displayed great activity yesterday and today. Our squadrons gave battle at various points and inflicted upon him heavy losses. For instance, in the region of the Somme and in that of the Meuse fifteen enemy aeroplanes were shot down, eight English and three French machines falling within our lines. Lieut. Baron von Althaus put out of action his seventh opponent. We lost no aeroplanes.

British in Many Fights.

LONDON, July 2.—An official report issued by the war office today said:

Yesterday our aeroplanes were very active in the air. They attacked the north of the Somme and afforded assistance to our operations. Numerous enemy headquarters and railway centers were attacked with bombs.

In one of these raids our escorting aeroplanes were attacked by twenty Fokkers, which were driven off. Two enemy machines were seen to fall.

Some long distance reconnaissances were carried out in spite of numerous attempts of enemy machines to frustrate the enterprises. Three of our machines are missing. Our kite balloons were in the air the whole day.

Deny Attack on Church.

A dispatch from the British headquarters in France says:

Indignation was expressed by both the British and the French staffs over the statement in the German wireless communication that a British air raider over Lille had bombed the church of St. Saviour. The statement was branded by the officer as a lie.

Bombs by French Airmen.

PARIS, July 2.—An official report issued by the ministry of war today said:

We have set on fire three captive balloons in the Verbur region.

Serge Charnel has brought down his fifth German aeroplane, which crashed to the earth near Peronne on the night of the 1st. One of our air squadrons dropped forty-eight shells on the railroad station and eight on the station at Thiaucourt. Another squadron dropped thirty-three bombs on the station at Briellies. Our aviators bombed today the railroad stations at Anagnin and Louquoy in the Ardennes. Sixty bombs struck buildings and a train was destroyed. The Germans have dropped bombs of large size in the neighborhood of Nancy and others near Belfort. An enemy air squadron hurled several bombs on the open town of Lunelville. This is noted in view of reprisals.

NEW CABINET IS UPHELD.

ROME, Saturday, July 1.—[Delayed.]—After a tempestuous sitting this evening the Italian chamber of deputies passed a vote of confidence in the new cabinet of Premier Boselli. The vote stood 370 to 44. The members opposing the resolution of confidence were the intransigent Socialists.

ITALIANS PRESS
THEIR ATTACKS
UPON AUSTRIANSRome Reports That Troops
Have Advanced at Several
Points Along Front.

ROME, July 2.—Continuing their offensive in the Trentino, the Italians have begun an attack on the Austrian fortified positions between Zugna Totya and Foppiano, says the Italian official statement issued today. The Austrians were driven from sections of trenches north of Pedesca, the statement adds, and some more trenches were carried between Heis and Montafone. In the latter battle 196 Austrians were taken prisoner.

Text of Official Report.

The text of the statement follows:

Between the Adige and the Brenta we are continuing our offensive vigorously. In the Vallarsa our infantry has begun an attack on the lines strongly held by the enemy between Zugna Totya and Foppiano.

Our artillery is shelling Fort Posasacchio.

On the Pasubio the enemy is offering stubborn resistance from his fortified positions between Monte Spil and Cosmagnon.

Along the Posina-Astico line we are completing the conquest of Monte Majo and have occupied the southern side of Monte Selugio.

Driven Out of Trenches.

In the trenches north of Pedesca we attacked and drove out the enemy, who left behind his arms and ammunition.

On the Anago plateau we had skirmishes with detachments of the enemy on the northern side of the Asa valley.

In the sector between Sals and Montafone we brilliantly carried some trenches and took 196 prisoners. A counter attack was repulsed with great enemy losses.

Enemy aircraft dropped bombs on Marostica and on various places in the lower Isonzo region. No one was killed. Slight damage was done.

Steamship Sunk; Crew Saved.

LONDON, July 2.—The steamship Terno has been sunk by a hostile submarine, according to an announcement made today at Lloyd's shipping agency. The crew was landed at Licata, a seaport of Sicily.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

Petrograd reported that the German offensive against the Lublin-Cholm railway had been checked.

One Belgian and five British steamers reported sunk by German submarines.

Gen. Gouraud, commander of French forces at Dardanelles, reported wounded.

Italians claimed slow but steady gains despite the increasing strength of Austrian resistance.

RUSSIANS CONTINUE GAINS
IN THE CAUCASIAN FIELD.Troops of Czar Capture Mountain
Chain Which Had Been Strongly
Fortified by Foe.

PETROGRAD, July 2.—The official report issued by the army headquarters today said:

Caucasian front.—East of Plantana we captured by a brilliant attack a chain of mountains which had been fortified by the Turks. The enemy was repulsed beyond the river Samson Daxasi. He left behind many bodies on his position.

In the direction of Gumlichlor an attempt by the Turks to advance to the north was repulsed and the enemy driven back to their trenches. In the direction of Balhurt our advance guards took the Turks in the rear during the night on a height in the region of Vartanin. In a bayonet attack our soldiers hurled the Turks from the top of a mountain down a precipice and returned safely to their trenches.

In the direction of Bagdad, in the Kerkir region, pressure by important enemy forces continued.

AUTO FIRM AIDS MILITIA.

Studebaker Corporation to Keep
Guardsmen Employed on Company
Payrolls.

Employees of the Studebaker corporation who have enlisted for service for their country will be given full pay until Dec. 31, 1918, whether the government decides to provide for the families of the men at the front or not.

J. G. Healett, vice president of the corporation, has announced that government and state plans and private subscription funds for the relief of soldiers' families will not alter the policy of the corporation.

The order affects forty-two men who left the Detroit plants.

Guide to July
Investments

You will find our current list and our booklet describing the Straus Plan to be a valuable guide to the investment of your July funds. This literature outlines safe first mortgage bonds yielding 5½% interest on your funds from date of purchase. Each bond issue is secured by a first trust mortgage on a high grade building and land located in such a city as

Chicago
Detroit
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New York
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The bonds of each issue mature serially in two to ten years, these payments being met out of the earnings of the property. We loan only on well located properties, with ample equities and ample margins of earnings over interest.

The success of the Straus Plan, and the safety of the 5½% bonds we offer, are indicated by the record of this House—34 years without a dollar loss to any investor.

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Dayton and
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Through Train from Chicago

Ready in Chicago Union Station 10:30 PM, leaves 11:55 PM. All-Steel Sleeping Car arrives Dayton 6:50 AM (may be occupied until 7:30 AM); also All-Steel Sleeping Car arrives Springfield 8:10 AM.

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For tickets and regulations call at CHICAGO CITY TICKET OFFICE, 2nd St. Clark Street, Phone Wabash 3667; Automobile 63-3121 or on C. L. KIMBALL, A. G. P. A., 841 Insurance Exchange Bldg., Chicago

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DOUBLE
SECTION LINE
SUBDIVISION
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Remarkable Development
in the Northwest Side

Handsome Profits
AWAIT THE PERSON
WISE ENOUGH TO BUY NOW

Special Sale
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Easy Terms

Close in. Future Assured.

You don't have to wait for the city to grow up to you. It's built up now for miles beyond.

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BUT A SAFE
Investment YOUR SavingsCHOICE 30-FOOT
RESIDENCE LOTS

\$400 to \$700

BUSINESS LOTS

\$900 to \$1200

Improvements
City water, sewers, gas, electric light and telephone service, cement walks, parkways with fine shade trees and shrubs, in and paid for.Building Restrictions
protect your investment and assure a uniform grade of brick improvements with desirable neighbors.COME OUT TO-DAY
and inspect this wonderful development—see the substantial brick buildings erected in the last few months—ask your lot now.

Take Ckers Ave. car to Wellington Ave. Our branch office on the property is open every day and Sunday.

KOSTER & ZANDER
143 N. DEARBORN ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Never Cut a Corn

Besides Being Dangerous It Cannot
Be Removed Permanently by Cutting

Corns are caused by tight, ill-fitting shoes that squeeze the flesh along the toes' sides and soles of the feet. In order to insure a permanent cure for corns you must attack the cause. Throw away those ill-fitting shoes and get your feet a pair of Larson's Corn Cure Shoes. If you do, your corns will soon disappear.

Larson's Corn Cure Shoes are made by a plaster parast cast system of shoe building, which is the only method possible to build shoes to fit the feet as nature intended they should be fitted.

I am the inventor of this system. Call today—let me examine your feet. Consultation free.

Shoes to Measure, \$12 and up
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Henry C. Lytton & Sons

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Outing Suits for the 4th

You can take refuge from the sun and heat while at your favorite sport in one of these cool, comfortable outing suits here now in a huge display.

At \$6.50 to \$15
Dixie weave worsteds, fiber silks, tub crashees, homespun and genuine Palm Beach fabrics in light, medium and dark colors; coats tailored with self fronts, plain and belted backs; suits for city and country wear.

At \$18 and \$20
A huge variety of fancy homespun, color spattered crashees, and airy weave worsteds in plain and fancy effects, suitable for business and outing purposes, tailored with and without linings.

At \$25 to \$35
Quarter silk lined suits of Shantung, Rajah silks, soft flannels and worsteds, in new summer colors and patterns, including plain blues and attractive fancy effects, regular sack and strapped back styles; for men and young men.

White serge flannels and fancy
outing trousers, special at \$5Men's and Young Men's
Three-Piece Suits

These suits were cut and designed for men and young men in the latest styles and colors. Many improvements upon the beginning of the season's styles, in single and double breasted suits, with plain and belted effects in a wide variety. Special at

Men and young men must use keen discrimination in matters which involve a substantial expenditure. These suits represent value considerably in excess of the usual standard, and offer you an unequalled opportunity for suit buying. Only the finest wools, carefully styled and efficiently tailored, many silk lined, at

\$18.00
\$22.50

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Surprising how quickly regular savings grow.

And surprising how quickly time flies.

We will be glad to suggest a method of saving that will suit your particular case.

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MONDAY, JULY 3, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

REGULAR OFFICERS FOR THE NEW ARMY.

The New York Sun comments editorially on the appointment of Capt. Gordon Johnston, U. S. A., to command the Twelfth Infantry, New York national guard, and remarks that "it would be well if most of the national guard regiments had regular army officers as their commanders."

The comment is especially timely during the process of weeding out through medical tests now going forward. The Seventh Illinois has lost several of its officers, the First Cavalry one. Other organizations throughout the country are finding vacancies. They will multiply under field conditions inevitably, for many veteran guardsmen with the best of will to serve will find hard service beyond them.

Even if not compelled by law, it would not be discreditable, but, on the contrary, the essence of patriotic unselfishness, for guard officers in some cases to give way to younger and better equipped men. The truth is that under our fallacious volunteer system it requires one set of qualities to attract and keep men in the guard, but an entirely different fitness to command them in the field of actual warfare. There are men who have done admirable service in getting up volunteer organizations and who quite humanly wish the reversal of their efforts in the form of rank, who nevertheless are not prepared by education, training, and experience to do justice to their military responsibilities. If we were governed absolutely by strict standards of military efficiency such men, even at the cost of their disappointment, would be replaced by better fitted men. This would be justice to their country and to the men whose welfare is entrusted to them in bivouac and battle.

If we had universal compulsory service we should not have to submit to this inconsistency or solve this problem of conflicting claims. As long as we have the volunteer system we must respect the ambitions of men who in civil life work for the guard and who are not willing to retire from the high and honorable rank their hard work has won them in peace when war and the hope of higher honors come. It would be a very exceptional man with a very rare devotion and unselfishness who should step down, take a lower rank, when the moment for action came. And systems are not supported by rare exceptions.

The country owes a great debt of gratitude to the men who add to their civil responsibilities the hard and unrequited service of the guard. Guard officers devote hours of thought and effort, and often even draw on their private funds to keep up their organizations in a country where military service has little glamour and where military conditions are most discouraging. This splendid citizen service ought to be generously recognized and justly rewarded by appropriate distinctions. But the fact remains that modern conditions of war call for the most thorough, exacting, intensive professional preparation and that our volunteer system cannot produce a large body of officers possessing it. The natural material exists in the national guard, but civilian conditions do not permit of its adequate military development. As a result, while there are some few exceptions, we must under such a system largely in case of serious war upon half trained men under half trained officers, a situation exemplified in the comparative ineffectiveness and useless waste of life in the present British armies.

It would be ungracious and unjust to criticize the officers of the guard, who represent a splendid citizen service ungrudgingly given in spite of public indifference and selfishness. But pending the adoption of compulsory service it is to be hoped that the greatest possible use will be made of professional officers, and the tendency in this direction should be encouraged not only at this time but in time of peace.

Gov. Dunne has shown the courage and intelligence to withstand political pressure for unfit appointments, and in the case of the artillery organization has flatly refused to put any one but an experienced artilleryman at the head of any regimental organization that may be formed of the two battalions. Artillery is a highly technical arm and no one but a professional of experience is fit to command a regiment. In this connection the example of the Yale artillery regiment should be noted. Here are its officers: Col. Sanford, graduate of West Point, 1904, of the Graduate Mounted Service school and of the Artillery School of Fire; captain in the regular field artillery. Lieut. Col. Gruber, graduate of West Point, 1904, of the German Horseman's school at Hanover, Germany; of the Mounted Service school and Artillery School of Fire, U. S. A.; captain in the regular field artillery. Maj. Sherman Miles, graduate West Point, 1905, and of the Artillery School of Fire, military attaché to Balkan states during first and second Balkan wars, and to Russia during the first year of the present war; captain regular field artillery. Maj. J. L. Hammond, graduate of West Point, 1905, and of Artillery School of Fire, military attaché to Argentina and Uruguay; captain regular field artillery.

This is a high standard for a volunteer organization, but not a bit too high. The officers of the Illinois regiment should be equally qualified.

POLITICAL DISCIPLINE FOR THE PRESS.

A bit of autocracy originating with the postmaster general and fostered by the house has been effectively squelched by the senate, which pulled the fangs from the postoffice appropriation bill. In section seven of that measure it was provided that the postmaster general be given the arbitrary power to consign all second class matter to freight instead of mail trains. It was to be left entirely to his discretion which parcels should be so sent. Under the senate amendment discrimination between publications on the part of the postal authorities is eliminated, or at least curbed, and if an order is issued to throw out a publication it shall be set aside until the courts can adjudicate the dispute.

Abuses of mail privileges do occur, but they are rare. On the other hand, the power sought by the postmaster general is too great and too dangerous to be tolerated in a free republic. Such usurpation

of popular rights was attempted, it will be remembered, by Mr. Hitchcock during the Taft administration. It was directed against a publication which had criticized the party in power and was a bold-faced act of discrimination which congress promptly rebuked, causing the order to be rescinded.

Under the measure urged by Mr. Burleson the department might cause one newspaper or magazine to be distributed by the slow process of freight while its competitor would have the advantage of transportation by the mail trains.

It is difficult to see how intelligent men could press such an iniquitous piece of legislation to an issue. It is wicked on its face, and nothing but blind partisanship can explain its passage through the house. The senate, fortunately, had the wisdom and patriotism to curb it.

WASTE UNCHECKED.

The house of representatives passed the rivers and harbors appropriation bill after a desperate fight led by Frear, Mann, and other Republicans, the Democratic organization forcing it through with the blessing of Kitchin and Clark.

It totaled \$39,000,000, at least half of which sum, Representative Frear, the leading expert on rivers and harbors expenditure, says will be sheer waste.

In the senate the fight was taken up under the leadership of Senator Kenyon and was signaled by the conversion of Senator Tillman, for many years a supporter of rivers and harbors expenditure, who made one of the striking speeches of the session, declaring that with the nation confronting the necessity of increased expenditures he could not give his approval to the bill.

Nevertheless the appropriations were increased by four millions and passed.

The bill is now in conference. Senator Kenyon has hopes that if he can get it to a record vote in the senate it may be beaten. There is no hope of beating it in the house, where the Democratic organization, dominated by the south, which is the chief beneficiary of river waste, controls a safe majority. Our hope is in the senate, and the press, private citizens, and associations should direct pressure at once upon members of the upper chamber.

With the administration planning new taxation to meet our urgent defense needs, it is an outrage to saddle the country once more with the expenditure of millions on projects which have been exposed as worthless and are, in fact, only schemes for putting public money into private pockets without a shadow of public benefit.

An expenditure on state roads by the national government of \$75,000,000 has been passed by the house and we believe is before the senate. This is a new drain on the national treasury.

So also is the flood control bill appropriating \$45,000,000.

The mobilization of the guard, even if there is no war, will cost many millions before the troops are returned to the states. Yet with these abnormal and new expenditures the pork barrel must still be filled to overflowing.

Congress had better hear from home.

FEEDING THE ARMY.

In taking men out of civil life and submitting them to extreme changes of habit, the most important consideration is digestion. A good cook is as important as a good shot, or more. The health and morale of a command depend very largely on good food, and this cannot be had unless there are competent cooks and a proper equipment for them.

Under our system we pay \$30 a month for cooks under the hard conditions of campaigning, whereas a competent professional cook cannot be had for less than \$45 or \$50 under the ordinary conditions of civil life.

As for equipment supplied, we have a field kitchen that was discarded twenty years ago in Europe. This is stupid waste, an outstanding example of the backwardness of our military administration.

We ought to have enough pride in American intelligence and efficiency to make an end of these useless defects. Cooks of first grade should be procured for every organization and whatever wages are necessary to attract them should be paid ungrudgingly. The best equipment in the world should be supplied them and the best grade of wholesome food material in a land of plenty.

AMERICAN INTERVENTION.

Just at this time, when the flower of American manhood is offering itself as a sacrifice in war, word comes from the Philippines that the Moros, the most warlike tribe in the islands, have forsworn war and settled down to the pursuits of peace. Head hunting and tribal strife have given place to agriculture, and where once the martial chief was busy hurling bolts at his enemy he is now seen at no more hostile occupation than turning the stubborn glebe.

There, too, as in other places, baseball has introduced its civilizing influence, and instead of warring the baron the Moro has learned to use the bat, and the bleachers do not even express their dissatisfaction with the umpire by hurling pot bottles at him—at least not yet. On the bloodsoaked island of Jolo there has been established an agricultural college, and the day is not distant, we hope, when its students will rival those of Illinois and Iowa with their exhibits of corn and potatoes.

Editorial of the Day.

IT'S A NATION, ALL RIGHT.

(From the Milwaukee Free Press.)
The Milwaukee Morgen Journal and other Anglo-American journals that have been editorially wondering whether or not the United States "is a nation" may get some evidence that it is by glancing down the roster of the regiments now assembling at the state camps preparatory to going to Mexico.

For example, here's a list of volunteers accepted by the Sheboygan company's day or two ago:

Romer Schiele,	Frank Hoffmann,	Elmer Petty,
Riley Tagge,	Leo Marks,	Louis Schlegel,
Harvey Lemkul,	Paul Sonnenen,	Miner Loe,
Thos. Hoffman,	Andrew Kowman,	John Platen,
Arthur Steffen,	Alfred Chiginski,	John Yankus,
Frank Drael,	Edward Loe,	Peter Stolter,
Alfred Brown,	George Nichols,	Leeds Green,
Herman Moudoch,	Frank Kowman,	Peter Pilsch,
Herman Runge,	Arthur Stenger,	Henry Kohn,
Joseph Speit,	Karl Karbe,	

German, French, Irish, Polish, Bohemian, Jewish, English, and Scotch names in that short list—and every mother's son of them an American and proud of it.

This country a nation? Nobody doubts but a few of the saddest among the Anglo-Americans. And some of them are the descendants of Tories who did everything but fight to prevent it from becoming a nation.

O, yes, there were folks "too proud to fight" in revolutionary days, the same as now.

But then, as now, mighty few of them bore such names as Hoffman, Chiginski, Platen, Kohn, Jirova, Hi Petty, and Louis Schlegel.

Isn't it, speaking seriously, now, about time for the political fakery to quit weeping over the decline of the republic?

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PRIVATE DOCKERY, who, instructed to walk to the east till he met the sentry he was to relieve, walked 15 miles east of camp, is a descendant of the o. t. printer who followed copy even when it blew out of the window.

"THE enclosed check," says the accompanying printed slip, "is not merely a dividend on money invested. It is a reminder that you are co-partner in the company's success." May we reply that we have never looked upon the check as a mere dividend. Caring nothing for money, only the success of the company excites our interest.

PREPAREDNESS.

(From the Minneapolis Tribune.)
Lieutenant John S. Nichols of Minneapolis, who will command the parade, has asked that the people's streets be not watered before the exhibition as a guard against the horses slipping and also that auto drivers exercise care to prevent frightening the "green" battery horses.

IF THE U. S. were to purchase and Carranza pulley at the same time, with a yo-ho-ho, they might get Mr. Wilson into Mexico, but they would tear his clothes off in the operation. The gentleman has staked his chance of a second term on the conjecture that a majority of the voters want peace at any price, and our guess is that his conjecture is right.

THE HEIGHT OF STATE RESERVE.

(From the Post-Journal.)
Maude Adams has never engaged in matrimonial adventure and has no children. It has been said of her that she is the most reserved and retiring of American stars.

DESIGNERS of men's clothing, we read, contemplate cuffless trousers. In what, then, shall we carry girth? The trouser cuff is the handiest of repositories.

THE Clashing Quills.

Soperton, Wis.—You may be enlightened to learn that the militaristic element of our little community is chagrined to know that the U. S. Mexico situation is still stationary. W. J. M.

JEAN sends another anagram on the Colonel's name:

ROOSEVELT VETO OSLER

"WHAT shall we do?" Lessing, writes Mr. Goldbeck, has answered it for us: Read an inspiring poem, or look at a good picture, or listen to beautiful music every day. "I shall add: Look at the sunset, or at a beautiful woman, or at the eyes of a faithful dog." And we beg to add: Confine yourself to the sunset and the dog; they are perfectly safe.

Ethetics and Accurate.
Sir: Under the heading, "A Girl and Her Legs," the editorial writer of the Fountain Inn, S. C., Tribune says: "As a matter of fact, the leg of an athlete boy is infinitely more graceful than that of his sister, and the leg of a thoroughbred racing mare is prettier than either." Is this writer ethetic or old?

SOME one sends us the agricultural department's remedies for chiggers, with the suggestion, "Paste this on your fishing tackle." But where we are going fishing a chigger would freeze to death.

ALLA IS GREAT!
Sir: I was out in my peace ship taking the air when a sudden joyous shriek from my life's partner called my attention to the sign: "Pie alla moved, 10 cents." G. C. S.

IF the tail companies continue to cut their rates we fashionable folk will have to take up walking.

THE MAINE MUSE.

(From the Maine Muse.)
Now is the time to visit Maine
And in her charms take sweet delight,
For you will health and pleasure find
And of her beauty never lose sight.

Come where the landscape scenes unfold
To gaze at the great ocean's blue,
"Tis true, 't is the half has not been told,
Its pleasures charm from more till night.

Come view her lakes and forests grand
And let your soul in rapture dwell,
For nowhere else in this broad land
Can you find such scenes to tell.

Most charming homes are found in Maine,
Their fame is known throughout the land,
Their friendship sure you may obtain
And pleasures sweet at your command.

Here where the Rappahannock flows
Are splendid boats at your command,
And scenes that will delight the eye
Are seen around on every hand.

On Rappahannock's shores I'd gladly stand
And view the charming landscape o'er;
No other spot in this fair land
Can charm or interest me more.

"SITUATION wanted—Ladies laundered reasonable; outside drying."—Want ad.
Try Wilson beach.

Diplomatic Vital Fluid.
Sir: As you suggest, our Spenserian Executive did not put the pistol into epistolary, but he sure DID put the water into Waterman. R. H. J.

"THERE is no sound in the English language which is the equivalent of the ex in czar, castrate, etc."—The Rhetorician.

"How about Chattanooga?"—Musical Courier.
Or Zanzibar.

THE QUI VIVE IN KEROSENE.
(From the Kerosene, Ill. Tribune.)
All has been excellent at the over house this week, getting the new seats installed in the balcony. The new opera chairs, of which we have heard so much, finally arrived the first of this week and a force has been at work setting them into place and placing them in position. The seats were in use for the show Wednesday night and those who were fortunate to occupy one of them claimed that they are the very thing and hope that the town board will soon purchase enough to seat the whole hall.

WHY travel to Montana for Immortals, as R. B. G. says, when Mr. Pink Berry is to be found in the Harvester building?

"THE only roadhouse between La Fayette and Kankakee" advertises: "Automobile parties welcome and no questions asked."

DAM.
Sir: Speaking of leaving the apostrophe out of "it," why do you always leave the "n" out of "dam"?

[Because, Lu, the ancient Persian coin, "dam," to which we always refer, has no "n" in it.]

"IT is no longer necessary for a stylishly dressed woman to lift her skirt."—Gallipolis, O. Tribune.

That is, in Gallipolis, which, by the way, is pronounced Gallipoli by the natives.

FROM Notes and Nuths of the First M. E. church of La Porte, Ind.:
"Weddings and Funerals: If anything so unfortunate should happen as the events suggested by the title of this paragraph during the absence of the pastor, the Rev. E. H. Guenther, of the German Methodist church, has consented to represent the pastor."

We Are More than Commonly Bored.
Sir: Knowing your extreme antipathy for names, I presume that you are not interested in the news that Valentine and Klammer are architects in New York.

A HOT combination in Wall street is J. K. Rice Jr. & Co., William Currier being the Co. WE suspect that the Austrian soldier's heart is not in his work.

FRED WILSON Gives Mite to Guardsmen's Fund.
ONE case where mite makes right. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1916: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

BALDNESS CURED.
L. E. D. writes: "Several years ago while on the road I noticed hair falling from a small spot on the side of my head. Barbers in every city I visited advised me, every one different, all of which I faithfully tried but to no avail."

"Finally I became alarmed and saw a physician, who pronounced my trouble alopecia areata and gave me a liniment, but hair continued to fall till almost one whole side of my head was entirely bald. Then in a little Michigan village a physician gave me this advice, which you can pass on to 'M. P. B.' Get a small bottle of pure carbonic acid and one of pure grain alcohol. Apply the acid with a swab and leave on until it begins to sting pretty well, then immediately apply the alcohol, which counteracts the burning power of the acid. Do this at first two or three times a week for three or four weeks, then once a week for two or three more."

"In my case a beautiful head of hair is my best evidence that the treatment is effective."

REPLY.
Alopecia areata is an easy form of baldness to cure and the treatment you used is successful in many cases.

ANGINA PECTORIS.
J. G. writes: "I will you kindly tell me the symptoms of angina pectoris?"

2. What is the real cause of the so-called 'nervous trouble' which causes the white mottled spots on hands and wrists? I am 35 years old.

3. What is the cause of the so-called 'cold sores' on the lips, especially when they are quite persistent?"

REPLY.
1. The two most striking symptoms are attacks of steady, severe pain located behind the breastbone and showing some tendency to shoot down the arm; a sense of oppression and impending disaster caused by the pain.

2. The appearance is due to changes in the size of the capillaries, is the result of disturbance of the sympathetic nervous system. It is the disturbance in the sympathetic nervous system is change in the secretion of some of the ductless glands. These statements do not mean much to you or anybody else. The appearance does not indicate anything by which you can be disturbed.

3. Herpes, fever blisters, or cold sores are frequently due to infection with a cold. The bacillus generally responsible is the pneumococcus. They may be due to disturbance of digestion. The remedy is to take a purge and to eat very simply for several days.

MISPLACED.
P. L. R. writes: "Kindly answer these two questions for me."

1. With one's uterus misplaced, is one liable to become pregnant?

2. Having one's uterus misplaced, would that cause one not to gain flesh?"

REPLY.
1. Yes, somewhat.
2. Probably not.

LA MARQUE DE FONTENOY

(Copyright, 1916: By the Brentwood Co.)
Crichton lord chancellor of Scotland, and it was this dignitary who invited the two nephews of Black Douglas to a royal feast, and then while they were engaged at the banquet caused them to be seized and murdered.

James III. elevated the Crichtons to the peerage, and the first Lord Crichton of Sanquhar, in Scotland, distinguished himself at the battle of Lochmaben, in 1545. The world famous "Admirable Crichton" was a member of this family, and as his mother was a Stuart he could boast of the royal blood of Scotland.

The sixth Lord Crichton met with his death on the gallows. He once arranged a friendly bout with the greatest fencing master of those days, John Turner. The latter's sword accidentally tore out his eye and disfigured him for life. In later years he often came into contact, at the court of Versailles, with Louis XIV. of France, who one day, referring to the scar upon his face, casually asked if the man who had caused the scar was still alive.

Lord Crichton chafed beneath the disgrace that underlay the question, which rankled so severely in his mind that he determined to have John Turner's life. So when he returned home he entered into a conspiracy with two professional murderers to waylay and assassinate John Turner. The murderers were apprehended, tried, and hanged. Before they died they told the whole story of the plot. There was a hue and cry for Lord Crichton, and he was eventually brought to justice, and ere long was swinging from a gallows erected in the palace yard at Westminster, facing the entrance of Westminster hall.

Sir Walter Nugent of Donegal, whose marriage to Miss Ellen O'Malley he just taken place at the Roman Catholic Church of the Assumption, Warwick street, London, is one of the four Nugent baronets, and has for a number of years past represented South Westmorland in the house of commons as a member of the Irish Nationalist party. The latter comprises two baronets within its ranks—namely: Sir Thomas Gratian Edmondson, whom I portrayed in these letters a few days ago, and Sir Walter Nugent, whose election caused Tim Healy to plaintively exclaim that the home rule party was rapidly sacrificing its reputation for democracy.

In 1902, when he was a member of the Westmorland county council, the Ballinacree branch of the United Irish League passed a resolution threatening to oppose his reelection unless he could disprove the statements that he had offered his services to Lord Longford's yeomanry in the Boer war of sixteen years ago. Sir Walter replied to this from the platform that "so long as Irishmen make the quarrels of others a source of quarrels among themselves, so long will they delay the redress of their own grievances." This seemed to appeal to the league, who gave him a hearty vote of confidence.

Sir Walter is about 50 years of age, succeeded to his elder brother's baronetcy just two decades ago, and is descended from a certain commander, Capt. Thomas Fitzgerald of the royal navy, who distinguished himself in the wars with France.

The other three Nugent baronets are Sir Charles Nugent, who has met with all kinds of financial disasters, landing him in the bankruptcy court; Sir John Nugent of Glencorran, County Waterford; and Sir Edmund Nugent of West Harting hall, in Norfolkshire, who is descended from Thurstanus de Crichton appearing as witness to the foundation charter of the abbey of Holyrood, at Edinburgh, in 1128.

While Thomas de Crichton was one of the great barons who swore fealty to Edward I. of England in 1295. When James I. of Scotland came to the throne he made a

AN INFANT IN ARMS.

(From Punch (Copyright).)

ON GUARD. THE FAMILY. THE FAMILY—continued.

THE COLONEL! PRESENT—ARMS!

THE DANGER PAST. ORDER—ARMS! STAND AT—EASE!

The Legal Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

FENCE ACT NOT ENFORCEABLE IN CHICAGO. Chicago, June 25.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—When we bought our cottage four years ago I had my girl put a few nails in the south fence, but the lady there told her to leave it alone, as the fence belonged to her. Now she is a foot on our lot with this fence, according to both her surveyor and ours. Recently she said she was going to move the fence where it belonged, and when she had it half torn down she came and said it was my fence. Now, do I have to have two fences and she none when she has three lots? We inquired from the neighbor, and also from the lady from whom we bought the property, and they both said that the north fence belongs to me, and the lady south to the other party. Please let me know what to do.

H. J. J.
The state fence act is not enforceable in Chicago. Hence the party who desires a fence must pay for it. If you do not care whether there is a fence or not, "at all right." The fence which was on your land was your property. You consented to its being moved, but did not give her the material. You can compel her to restore the fence to its former condition, if she is unwilling to do so as she agreed.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOT GROUND FOR DIVORCE. Norwood Park, Ill., June 25.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—A man and woman married secretly, agreeing not to live together till he is able to support her. If he makes no effort to do this, can she procure a divorce for non-support, and if so, how soon after her marriage? G. K. T.

Non-support is not a ground for divorce in this state. You can get a divorce on ground of desertion if your husband has for two years refused to furnish a home.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ANNUITY RECOGNIZED EVERYWHERE. Chicago, June 27.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Three years ago we divorced less than a year, were married in Michigan and returned to Illinois, where they have since had the marriage annulled by the Illinois courts. How does the act of the Illinois court affect the marriage outside of this state? Is the marriage legally annulled in Michigan, or is it not? J. E. S.

The Illinois annulment will be recognized everywhere.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

GERMAN REPUBLICANS WHO VOTE FOR WILSON. Chicago, June 25.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—You have printed the correspondence of some who chose to admit German extraction and who said they would support the present administration in the coming election because of a vote of confidence given Hughes by the German element in this country. The German element in America who down in his heart retains the child's love for his mother country—who demands nothing but honest neutrality, who expresses himself only against an alliance with or bowing down to Germany's enemies on the part of the American government, who ever has been and will be an ardent advocate of the peace of nations against national defense, and who always was and is a far better patriot than those who renounce their blood and line up behind the enemies of the national honor of this great country.

Let those who thus betray their party and country as their own blood shake hands with the w. k. "pussyfooters," pacifists, and would-be world reformers, who denounce the war-Americanism by announcing that he would not support the families of his employees who as loyal patriots follow the nation's call to arms.

WERNER KLOSTERMANN.

UPHOLD THE BIRD LAW. Chicago, June 25.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—I want to extend my most sincere and cordial thanks for the editorial "From One Generation to the Next," covering the activities of certain alleged sportsmen who are trying to keep out the federal law against spring shooting. Every true sportsman—and their number is legion compared with the pot hunters and market shooters who masquerade under the name of sportsmen—in favor of this federal migratory bird law and wants to do everything he can to uphold it.

It has seemed to me and to my family that the song birds really show an increase because of this law which prohibits shooting them and which is becoming effective in the south, where robins, meadowlarks, yellow hammers, and such birds are slaughtered as game. Particularly is the law becoming effective against the foreigners who work along our railroads, who kill all kinds of birds, even our native sparrows, and put them into their cooking pots. We are beginning to get results.

REGULARS AND NATIONAL GUARD. Evanston, Ill., June 30.—(Editor

LIGHTNING HITS UNIVERSITY HALL; DAMAGE SLIGHT

Small Fire on Northwestern Campus Quickly Extinguished.

Lightning struck disastrously in a number of places in Chicago yesterday in the course of a storm that broke over the city around noon. No great damage was done, but the rain relieved the heat somewhat. University hall, Northwestern university, Evanston, was struck. A small fire was quickly extinguished. The roof of Trinity Lutheran church at 742 Ada street was struck with slight damage. Morning services were over and no one was in the church at the time. Its crew and truck No. 23 at Milwaukee and Grimm avenues were endangered when a bolt hit the firehouse. The telephone was put out of commission, but the damage was slight. A small fire resulted when the house of John Mares, 2076 South Lawdale avenue, was struck about 1:45 p.m.

HELD FOR "DIP" VICTIMS.

Three Pickpocket Suspects to Face Persons Recently Robbed of Money.

Three men who, the police say, are pickpockets are under arrest and the police have sent requests to recent victims of "dips" to call and look over the prisoners. Those under arrest are Louis Berger of 341 West Taylor street, William Telman of 1230 South Kedzie avenue, and Otto Herman of 1844 West Taylor street.

In a bill for divorce would not state grounds.

ENT LAW DEPARTMENT.

TEWANT TO LEASE.

28.—[To the Legal Friend.]—Can a landlord hold a lease where the apartment is filled with odors from the agent of the building has of this condition. M. R. S. the lease so provides the landlord to keep the sewer in. In his duty his neglect would not in the terms of the lease.

ENT LAW DEPARTMENT.

ENT RECOGNIZED EVERYWHERE.

27.—[To the Legal Friend.]—Three years ago two resolutions, one having been drawn a year, were married in returned to Illinois, where had the marriage annulled courts. How does the act court affect the marriage state? Is the marriage in Michigan, or is it not? J. K. S. annulment will be recognized.

ENT LAW DEPARTMENT.

OPLE.

OFFSET VOTE.

28.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—M. D. D., says that he to his brothers of German-American alliance and will in, so that he can remain American flag and to his cry. I also am of German American through and consider his talk of disloyalty.

belonged to any German since 1876, when I cast my name for J. F. Tilden, have since a Democratic ticket at na. This year I shall vote and bear of the Republic believing him to be a better Wilson. Wilson's extravagance foreign governments is me and if it were not for on he would not now act Mexico. S. I. Szelc.

REBURNER FEATURES.

III, June 23.—[Editor of Tribune.]—As a regular reader of permit me to thank you for the reproductions of noteworthy which we have been instructed recently through you.

thus to general notices of art cannot fail to make artistic sense generally. the aim of The Tribune provide such special cultivation on the front page think of a literary genre prose; always the editorials which ran for the Sunday issue. They sections, highly specialized experts, on matters and general interest. th entertaining and eduthe feel sure that a revival be cause for rejoicing circle of readers.

FOR CANDIDATES.

27.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The precepts instilled in childhood days is to look at before judging his character of our public good, is it to obtain and publish in W. G. N. a photograph of a publican presidential candidate, without a beard, whether he wears his hair with a view to concealingness of feature, or merely in thought, at least from a matter, that such advice advance for the country and also thank you to former requests for

WHO WISHES TO JUDGE

RAILS.

SHE FLIES HIGH

Chicago Suffragist Is Going to Take Up Aviation Just for Fun.



Martha E. Farrand

"S. C. B." ENDS HIS LIFE.

Man Sat All Night in Lincoln Park Before Shooting Himself in Head.

After sitting all night on a bench in Lincoln park, an unidentified man shot himself in the right temple early yesterday morning. He was taken to the Alexian Brothers' hospital where he died at 7 o'clock. The only clue to his identity are the initials "S. C. B." on the back of a Knights of Pythias lodge button. He was about 50 years old, and five feet, seven inches tall. The only thing found in his pockets was a pair of spectacles.

CHICAGO WOMAN GOING TO LEARN TO BE AVIATRIX

Mrs. Martha E. Farrand, Suffragist, Says She Loves to Be Up in Air.

Because she likes the "uncertainty and the sensation of being up in the air," Mrs. Martha E. Farrand, suffragist, is going east to take up aviation. She will study the intricacies of the art under Kenneth Jacquith in Atlantic City. He is a Chicago boy and initiated Mrs. Farrand into the mysteries of air plotting last summer. She wants to fly from Atlantic City to New York before the summer is over.

Mrs. Farrand went up several times. She rose 6,500 feet on one flight, and she liked the sensation. She got a certificate of flight for the day's work.

It's a Great Thing.

"I love the daring of it," she said. "It's a great thing. Nobody who hasn't enjoyed an aerial flight can realize the wonderful thing it is to go soaring through the air. No, I don't intend to join the army aviation corps." All summer long Mrs. Farrand will make trips along the Atlantic coast, she says. As a political pilot Mrs. Farrand already has won her license. She had charge of some of the organization work for the campaign of William Hale Thompson, and she made street speeches from automobiles for him.

Helped Walker Win.

She managed the women's committee for Earl Walker, elected alderman of the

Twenty-first ward, after a bitter struggle. She has been a suffragist for years and is a member of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association. She had charge of the pool-room investigation for the Political Equality league at one time. She is also known as a horsewoman. She was Miss Martha E. Hinchman of Philadelphia.

CHURCHES DEMAND MAYOR MEASURE DEVON SALOONS.

Five Rogers Park Congregations Name Committee—Push Inquiry Into Northwestern Dry Zone.

A demand on Mayor Thompson to start proceedings to ascertain whether the saloons near Devon avenue are within the four mile limit of Northwestern university was made in resolutions at a union meeting last evening of five Rogers Park churches.

The meeting was held in the Rogers Park Congregational church. The four other cooperating churches were the Baptist, English Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian.

The resolutions also authorized the appointment of a permanent committee to investigate the situation and to work through Ald. Captain to see that the mayor acts.

ELLER GETS DIAMOND STAR.

City Sealer Honored at Fiftieth Birthday Banquet by His Constituents.

City Sealer Morris Eller is the latest city hall politician to receive a diamond star. It was presented to him last night at a banquet in Weiss' restaurant, Halsted and Twelfth streets, the center of his bailiwick. The people of the district, from peddlers to merchants, contributed toward the purchase of the star. It was Eller's fiftieth birthday. A number of city officials were present.

Wets Fight Boonville, Ind., Drrs. Boonville, Ind., July 2.—[Special.]—Judge Roberts of the Circuit court has granted saloonmen of Boonville an injunction preventing city officials from paying election expenses for the wet and dry election held Friday, which was carried by the drrs. The drrs will also endeavor to secure an order enjoining the county commissioners from granting a renewal of liquor licenses tomorrow.

Welch's

The National Drink

First Aid on the Fourth

WELCH'S is first aid to the proper celebration and enjoyment of the Nation's Birthday. For it's a day when we're all out-of-doors, all thirsty, all playing, cares forgotten in the joys of sunshine and living.

What, then, can be more fitting than on this day of all days to quench the National Thirst with Nature's choicest product—Welch's, The National Drink.

Take Welch's along if you are not sure it can be obtained where your outing takes you. We suggest the Junior (4 oz.) at 10c, as particularly convenient.

Welch's is ten cents a bottle and up at grocers, druggists and confectioners.

Write for free booklet, "Welch Ways"—ninety-nine ways to serve Welch's.

The Welch Grape Juice Company, Westfield, N.Y.

Alma Gluck and the Nightingale

on a new Victor Record

Alma Gluck matching the beauty of her song with the trills of the nightingale! Here is a revelry of bewitching sound indeed!

The air is a famous old German waltz, alive with the tuneful rhythm and fascinating cadence in which Gluck is so thoroughly at home. Blended with Mr. Kellogg's celebrated bird notes, her lilting melodies possess a captivating and irresistible charm.

Nightingale Song Alma Gluck (With bird voices by Charles Kellogg)
Victor Red Seal Record 64566. Ten-inch, \$1

Last month the Victor presented to music-lovers Alma Gluck's rendition of that sweet old song, "Listen to the Mocking Bird," with bird voices by Mr. Kellogg. The novelty as well as the beauty of it won the public. This record leaped into instant and wide popularity. So it will be with the Nightingale Song.

The Victor is supreme not only because of its exquisite Tone; not only because the world's greatest artists make Victor Records exclusively; but also because, month in and month out, Victor Records offer the latest, the best and the greatest in every branch of music and entertainment.

At the nearest Victor dealer's today you can hear any Victor Records you wish. And have demonstrated for you the various styles of Victors and Victorolas—\$10 to \$400.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Important warning. Victor Records can be safely and satisfactorily played only with Victor Needles or Tone-arm Stylus on Victrola or Victorola. Victor Records cannot be safely played on machines with jeweled or other reproducing points.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 25th of each month.

Victrola

Bulletin No. 5

The Bethlehem Steel Company's Offer to Serve the United States

At a time when the expenses of the Government are so enormous—

Isn't it worth while finding out the actual facts before plunging ahead into an expenditure of \$11,000,000 of the people's money for a Government armor plant?

To clear up the whole situation, and to put it on a basis as fair and business-like as we know how to express it, we now make this offer to the Government:

The Bethlehem Steel Company will manufacture armor plate for the Government of the United States at actual cost of operation plus such charges for overhead expenses, interest and depreciation as the Federal Trade Commission may fix. We will agree to this for such period as the Government may designate.

The House of Representatives voted down a proposal to empower the Federal Trade Commission to determine a fair price for armor, and allow private manufacturers opportunity to meet that price before the Government built its plant.

Isn't our proposition fair and ought it not to be accepted?

The measure is now before the United States Senate.

CHAS. M. SCHWAB, Chairman
EUGENE G. GRACE, President

Bethlehem Steel Company

WISE CHICAGO WOMEN read *The Tribune* every morning, not only for its news but for its advertisements, many of which are found only in *The Tribune*.

MONEY

AL ESTATE

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STAND BY FLAG, MINISTERS URGE IN WAR SERMONS

Themes Recall Stirring
Days of '61 to Older
Worshippers.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
The stirring days of the civil war almost
seem to have come back again as minis-
ters after minister yesterday appealed to
their congregations to stand by the flag
and through it led to war. They called
for a new birth of patriotism and nation-
alism.

The Rev. Thomas P. Dornblaser, as fore-
man in the Tribune Friday, announced
that after minister yesterday appealed to
their congregations to stand by the flag
and through it led to war. They called
for a new birth of patriotism and nation-
alism.

"One thing that induced me to offer my
services," said Dr. Dornblaser, "was the
statement sent out from the war depart-
ment at Washington that the Lutherans
were not furnishing their share of the
chaplains. I am willing to help make up
that lacking quota."

After Dr. Dornblaser withdrew the
church accepted the resignation with re-
gret.

Must Be Prepared.
President Wilson's tolerant and wait-
ing attitude towards Mexico was attrib-
uted to his lifelong academic habits of
thought by the Rev. A. E. Wright, pastor
of Grace United Brethren church, Sev-
ery-pond street and Greenwood ave-
nue, who preached on "Preparedness."

"The watchword for this nation ought
to be preparedness," he said. "The goal
is peace. Weakness challenges outside
attack. The open window invites the
peril climbing thief. Preparedness shows
we appreciate what we have and that we
want to take care of it. I believe it is a
duty to humanity that the United States
flag should float from the Canada border
to the Canal Zone."

The Rev. C. Lemont Hay of the Gran-
ville Avenue Methodist Episcopal church
declared the United States had already
demonstrated its good purposes by the
war we have dealt with China in the
indemnity matter, with Cuba, Hawaii, and
the Philippines, and that if we intervened
in Mexico it would be with the same be-
nevolent results.

Americanize New Citizens.
The Rev. Madison C. Peters, temporary
pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke
on "What is Americanism?" in the Cen-
tral Young Men's Christian association,
11 South La Salle street.

"Our early immigrants came to Amer-
ica," he said, "because they were Amer-
icans in heart before they came here, but
in later years Europe has too often used
America as a dumping ground for the
plague, insane, and criminal classes. We
ought to Americanize those who are
here."

The names of the young men who have
gone to the front from the Sunday school
of the South Park Methodist Episcopal
church were read by the pastor, the Rev.
J. P. Brunningham. They are:

Howard Bicker, William Wood-
son, Earl Bickerton, Henry Nelson,
John Felton, William Leach,
Ernest Felton.

"Write to these young men," said Dr.
Brunningham.

HELD WHILE FOE SHOTS HIM

John Fernando was shot in the back
last night by Seldio Lapietro in front of
Lapietro's rooming house at 713 South
Dearborn street. Lapietro fled before the
police arrived, but they took his brother-
in-law, Dominick Cicoria, into custody.
When they were told he had held Per-
nando while Lapietro shot him. The
shooting is said to have been the outcome
of a quarrel several days ago.

GEO. M. COHAN'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE

One Great Chorus of Acclaim

THOMAS H. INCE'S

Million Dollar Spectacle

CIVILIZATION

AN ENORMOUS SUCCESS

KITTY KELLY says: "The world's biggest photoplay."—
Tribune.

ASHTON STEVENS says: "Original, huge, stunning and
poetic."—Examiner.

CHARLES COLLINS says: "I admire it more than 'The
Birth of a Nation.'"—Post.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS says: "Nothing better has yet
been offered in pictures."—Herald.

G. L. HALL says: "It is a plea for Christian forbearance
amazingly good."—Journal.

HERMAN DEVRIES says: "Gigantic, thrilling master-
piece."—American.

W. K. HOLLANDER says: "Mysterious and tremendous
thrilling and inspiring."—News.

MRS. JOHN MACMAHON (School Board) says: "Trem-
endous and wonderful. Every one should see it."

MRS. FREDERICK A. DOW (State Federation of Wom-
en's Clubs) says: "Undoubtedly the last word in mo-
tion pictures. Every woman should see it."

WILLIAM A. PINKERTON says: "Magnificent. I cannot
say too much in its praise."

Daily Matinees 25c and 50c. Nights 25c to \$1

KIDNAPED

Police Are Told Father of Boy
Was Attentive to Woman and
Her Daughter, Accused.



Waldo Bernier

The police learned yesterday of a
disappointed romance which they think
may have resulted in the kidnapping
of Waldo Bernier, 6 years old. Mrs.
Alvina Landry, 1309 North Western
avenue, and her daughter, Clara, 15
years old, were interviewed after their
arrest.

"Waldo, who was placed in the Chris-
tian Baptist orphanage a year ago,
after his parents were divorced, dis-
appeared from the orphanage on June
30. Bernier and the Rev. Donald H.
McGillivray, superintendent of the in-
stitution, accused Mrs. Landry and
her daughter."

"Bernier is trying to get revenge,"
said Mrs. Landry. "He tried to make
love to me, telling me he was a wid-
ower. I wouldn't have anything to do
with him."

Mrs. Landry and her daughter ad-
mitted being fond of Waldo. They will
appear in Judge Barrett's court today.
Three children from the orphanage
are expected to identify the mother
and daughter as those who led Waldo
from the institution.

SUBSCRIPTION AGENT HANGS SELF TO BEDPOST WITH BELT

James Marshall Jones Ends Life in
Joliet Rooming House—Found by
a Maid.

James Marshall Jones, believed to have
been employed as a solicitor for the Staf-
ford Subscription agency in the Mar-
quette building, was found hanging from
a bedpost yesterday in a rooming house
at 106 North Bluff street, Joliet.

He was about 60 years old. He came to
the rooming house on Saturday, saying
he had been in St. Charles. He got up at
7 o'clock in the morning and went out,
but came back a short while later. His
body was discovered when a maid went
in to clean his room. He had used his
belt to strangle himself.

A necktie was used by Stanley Zubik to
end his life by hanging himself to a door-
knob in the rooming house of John
Rustak at 1432 Cornell street. His body
was found by the landlord and his wife.
The reason for his act could not be ascer-
tained.

USE ZEMO FOR ECZEMA

Never mind how often you have tried
and failed, you can stop burning, itching
eczema quickly by applying a little zemo,
furnished by any druggist for 25c. Extra
large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the
moment zemo is applied. In a short time
usually every trace of pimples, black
heads, rash, eczema, tetter and similar
skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it
vigorous healthy, zemo is an excep-
tional remedy. It is not greasy, sticky
or watery and it does not stain. When
others fail it is the one dependable treat-
ment for all skin troubles.

Zemo, Cleveland.
—Advertisement.

CARNEGIE WILL AID PROFESSORS BY INSURANCE

Policies and Annuities Planned
to Take Place of Faulty
Pension System.

New York, July 2.—The Carnegie Foun-
dation for the Advancement of Teaching
made public today a plan of far-reaching
scope for insurance and annuities for col-
lege professors in the United States and
Canada.

The pension system which the founda-
tion adopted when it was established ten
years ago, and which has consisted
largely in the granting of retiring allow-
ances to aged professors in certain col-
leges, has, it is frankly declared, been
found "unsound" and it is proposed to
do away with it.

The faults of the present system and
the features of the new plan which has
not been adopted yet were set forth in a
report by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, presi-
dent of the foundation, which was given
out today.

Term Insurance to 65.

The new plan proposes a system of term
insurance for teachers to the age of 65 or
later, followed by an annuity for life,
accumulated by contributions from the
teachers and their respective institutions.
On its part, the foundation proposes to

use its entire income for the maintenance
and development of the system, contrib-
uting toward protection of teachers
against disability, guaranteeing pensions
for widows, paying all expenses of ad-
ministration, and securing a good rate of
interest on all accumulations.

"The primary object," says the report,
"is to construct a relief system available
to the great body of teachers."
The scheme is based upon the concep-
tion that the man who is assured of a
pension at a definite age, let us say 65, is
in a different position with respect to in-
surance from the man who has no such
pension secured to him. He desires to be
protected in a definite risk over a given
period just as he might insure a house
against the risk of fire for a given term.
His need is therefore met by term insur-
ance, which affords the requisite protec-
tion to his family during the productive
period of life—during which, also, insur-
ance is cheap.

\$5,000 for \$5 a Month.
For example, a man at 30 can carry
term insurance of \$5,000, to end at 65, at a
cost of about \$5 a month. Teachers who
now carry insurance generally spend far
more than this on small and expensive
policies."

The report gives in detail similar infor-
mation regarding the kinds of annuities
which can be purchased by a reasonable
sum paid in year by year and accumulat-
ing over a term of years.

The immediate abandonment of the pen-
sion system already inaugurated by the
foundation would not be intended, but
the transportation from one system to the
other would be a matter of many years.

It is proposed that the new business of
insurance and annuities for teachers
should be carried on through a subagency
controlled by the foundation. Such an
agency would do a pure insurance and
annuity business under the strict super-
vision of the state insurance department.

It would offer only legitimate insurance,
including term insurance to end at the
age of 65 or later, ordinary life policies,
and life policies paid up in twenty, twenty-
five, and thirty years.

CHICAGO MEN IN ROADSTER IN CRASH NEAR LAPORTE.

Thomas Casey and Harry Lombard
Injured in Collision with Touring
Car on Sharp Turn.

While taking a sharp turn on the road
seven miles west of Laporte, Ind., yester-
day a roadster driven by Harry Lombard
of Chicago, who had Thomas Casey of
Chicago with him, crashed into a
car driven by John Hamlin of Muncie,
Ind. Casey was seriously injured, Lombard
less seriously. The seven occupants
of the other car were bruised.

A collision at Western avenue and
Twenty-second street between two auto-
mobiles resulted in injuries to Jeremiah
L. Placek of 961 West Nineteenth street,
Mrs. J. L. Placek, his wife; Winifred
Placek, his 2 year old daughter, and
Anton Kolar, Mrs. Placek's father.

Placek's machine was struck by that
of Lawrence Strauss of St. Louis, who
is en route to New York. Mrs. Placek
attempted to jump with the baby in her
arms, but was unable to do so.

MAY TEMPT DE VRY TO STAY.

Nelson Lampert Suggests Offering
More Money to Zoo Su-
perintendent.

Cy De Vry may be offered a higher
salary by the Lincoln park commis-
sioners to persuade him to remain as
superintendent of the park zoo. Nelson
N. Lampert, vice president of the com-
mission, said last night the matter will
be considered at the next meeting of
the board, July 12.

"I would like to see him stay," Mr.
Lampert added. "There is no better man
in the country."

De Vry is now receiving \$3,000 a year.
It is understood he has been offered
\$7,500 to become director of the Selig
Polyscope company's California mena-
gerie.



**Reference Map Showing
Round Trip Fares from
CHICAGO**

The INTERNATIONAL LIMITED
Leaves Chicago 6:10 p. m. (latest departure). Arrives
Canada earliest—Toronto, 8:35 a. m.; Montreal, 5:45 p. m.
De luxe equipment—observation, library, compartment, drawing-room cars (valet
service), sleeping cars, coaches and dining cars. Afternoon train leaves Chicago
3:05 p. m.; night train at 11 p. m.

CANADIAN HIGHLANDS
Just north of Toronto. Average summer temperature only 61 degrees. A thousand to eighteen hundred feet above
sea level. Beautiful scenery; spirit-lifting, delicious pine and balsam laden air. Long, happy days; lingering twi-
light. Refined visitors; hospitable accommodations. Many lakes; hundreds of clear, cold streams; boundless woods.
Finest fishing; ideal camping; canoeing, motorboating. First class hotel service and rustic camps. Get our com-
prehensive, illustrated guide books. No restrictions on American tourist travel.
Call at Grand Trunk City Ticket Office—301 S. Clark St., cor. Jackson Blvd.; Phone Wabash 1757.
Dearborn Station; Phone Harrison 3280.
Or write J. D. McDONALD, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago.

WOMEN WHO DO THINGS want a paper that
does things. So they read THE TRIBUNE—365 days a year.

Turkish tobacco is the
world's most famous
tobacco for cigarettes.

MURAD
THE
TURKISH
CIGARETTE

S. ANARGYROS
A CORPORATION
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

15c

Fellow Countrymen,
Declare your Independence.

Judge for yourselves—compare
Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette

THEIR FAVORITE FLOWERS:
Loophounds: Barberry

SOX W
COBB

**Russell Allow
Hits as E. Co**

10

HOSE DEFENSE

BY JAMES CR

After one of the greatest
seen in years at
White Sox conquered
yesterday, 1 to 0, dri
in the last half of the
two men went out. T
Sox a clear sweep
straight having been
once ferocious. Tiger
now are only three ga

It was a combat
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nings he never wa
he Sox went out t
f those eleven inap

Tigers Fill B

In the fourth inning, bases filled with runners, and the game opened with a single that hit for a hit. In the second, then Colton hit the bases. In this, a nasty one to Eddie, who scooped the ball.

In the second inn
when young Wright
Miller, and when Ve
Collins. Tried to

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first, then Fourni
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One On in
Russell had no tr
ogs. Bush hit sa
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uble play, and fr
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The game was interrupted by rain. In the first term which had been in time was called. The rain was over and the game resumed. Rain early spoiled the

...occurring more
...time and co
...after time to
...was kept
...was started to
...with neither

office. While the
not many fans aw
a 15,000 present





I have purchased
Chalmers cars on an



Quality First

\$5,000,000 of
old-fashioned idea

The idea is, in a few words:

"The customer is never wrong."

That's old-fashioned, but correct—and good. And I have committed myself to a \$5,000,000 order of Chalmers cars in my faith of it.

Faith, too, in the honesty of people.

For there's a proverb in the automobile business that says a man is honest until he buys a car.

I believe—as the banks do—that 99 men out of every 100 are honest and I'm willing to back that faith in my "the customer is never wrong" idea.

It is a faith I have built into a principle of this business—"service intelligently rendered with great good-will."

And faith, too, in an automobile.

For unless the automobile is developed to a high state of perfection, it would be impossible to fulfill.

My faith is unlimited in Chalmers cars, in the great Chalmers plant, and the able men who govern the Chalmers affairs.

Particularly in the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers, which has seen more than 1,000,000 miles

of use. And which has a service record of 99.21 percent perfect.

My faith, translated into money, means not only a \$5,000,000 commitment, but a huge investment as well. I have establishments not only in Chicago, but also in Milwaukee and Springfield.

And I have an equipment in merchandise at this moment of approximately \$2,000,000.

My business first developed on a low-priced car in Chicago. It was a satisfactory business, but my ambition grew.

I secured Wisconsin, Northern Michigan and Southeastern Minnesota territory for the Chalmers.

My business in Milwaukee on the Chalmers surpassed even my fondest hopes. An increase of 1728 percent in six months was one of the records of the year in the automobile industry.

Today I am selling Chalmers cars in the golden heart of the golden middle west—a territory that reaches towards St. Louis, towards Indianapolis, towards Minneapolis,

and over to the Sault Ste. Marie. In which 7,000,000 persons dwell.

It is the most magnificent stretch of selling ground in commerce today. It made me in a day the "largest distributor of quality cars in the world."

And in this territory I will deposit \$5,000,000 worth of Chalmers cars in the next twelve months.

It is my hope that I will impress the good people of this territory that my business is a big business—that by my achievements I shall be rated as a big merchant; that I shall be credited in the years to come as having helped to convert the public mind from regarding men who sell automobiles from the Stage of the Agent to the Era of the Dealer and from the Era of the Dealer to the Age of the Merchant.

For that is what I am—a merchant. And I consider the first principle of a good merchant is to "render intelligent service with great good-will."

Harry Newman

Harry Newman
Incorporated
Michigan Boulevard at 25th Street
Milwaukee Chicago Springfield

SECT
GENE
SOCIETY
WA

SINGER D
BANK EAR
MYSTERY

Chinese, Italian
Come Too L
Man of A

HOME ADDRESS

A man wearing a
white flannels with
locked the front door
avenue "savings" b
ty-second street, year
quickly inside. Hurry
some books, wrapped
newspaper, stepped o
and was gone.
Nobody could be
Edward D. Singer al
the door of the bank
of them were not par
saw him or not. The
visit was a curiosity
the money they had
safe.

Usually Open
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And one thing is c
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Crowds We
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house across the str
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passed undisturbed.
Later in the day, a
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went up into the Tow
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"Westworth avenue
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a mistake had been
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Bank Running
The "Westworth
bank" which open
tices given anyone
law, began business
April. Its affairs
the man who call
Singer, but whose p
gallery bears such a
the Julius Singer, Ed
Lottig, etc.

In Chicago, New
Canada he figured
ruptcy cases and
schemes.

Then in April he
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me and had signs
Hungarian and Chi
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through the streets
ing signs inviting
most their savings to

Ruler of C
Many of them did
Louis Sing, who with
distinction of being
May did no business
avenue "bank," but
post his overnight

"It was handy an
deposited their mon
"I didn't suspect the
bank where the custo
by the law and did
to find out. This
called me up and
Tanner's story.

"I passed the word
won't make much f
whether do they ge
win. We just say, "I
makes the best of it
all of us will know
gone, then we can
had about \$100 in it
have been a thousa
the name there just
venience."

LIFE



MONDAY, JULY 3, 1916.

CIRCULATION
600,000
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
350,000
OVER 300,000 DAILY

* 13

SINGER DESERTS BANK EARLY WITH MYSTERY BUNDLE

Chinese, Italians, Hungarians
Come Too Late to Find
Man of Allases.

HOME ADDRESS CONCEALED.

A man wearing a nifty straw hat and white flannels with shoes to match unlocked the front door of the Westworth savings bank just off Twentieth street, yesterday, and stepped quickly inside. He hurriedly gathered up some books, wrapped up something in a newspaper, stepped out, locked the door, and was gone.

Usually Open on Sunday.
Since opening the bank two months ago it has been the custom of "Banker" Singer to open on Sundays. Yesterday the bank was open just long enough to permit Mr. Singer to accomplish the object of his mysterious visit.

Crowds Watch Bank.
In the second story window of a Tong house across the street from 2207 Westworth avenue yesterday a Chinese, apparently dressed in a Chinese, and a young Chinese girl and a young Chinese boy were watching the bank.

Bank Running Since April.
The Westworth avenue savings bank, which was opened under the name of "Bank of China," was given any one by the Illinois state bank, began business the latter part of April. Its affairs were managed by the man who called himself Edward Singer, but whose picture in the paper's story bears such aliases as Levy, Lutz, Philip Singer, Edward Lutz, David Lutz, etc.

Ruler of Chinatown.
Many of them did, among them being the man who with Frank May has the reputation of being a ruler of Chinatown. He did not do business with the Westworth savings bank, but Sing used it to deposit his overnight receipts.

It was handy and many Chinamen deposited their money there," he said. "I don't suspect that it wasn't a regular bank where the customers were protected by law and didn't take the trouble to find out. This morning my lawyer called me up and told me about this man's story."

"I passed the word around. Chinamen don't make much fuss when they lose money. So they got excited when they lost it. We just say, 'That's not right,' and we don't let them know what it means."

"I don't know if it is already in the hands of the police or not. I guess there must have been a thousand or two who had the same thing just as a checking account."

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More Lambert Inquest Jurors Saw No Spots

City Clerk Says Minutes
Don't Refer to
Coat Marks.

ALIENIST ON STAND

Two members of the coroner's jury which conducted the inquest into the death of Marion Lambert already have been called as witnesses for the defense at the trial of Will Orpet.

They testified there were no spots on Marion's coat when it was produced with the other clothing at the inquest. It is said that two other members of that jury are to be called as witnesses for the state to offset this testimony. Which two these are could not be learned.

Noticed No Spots.
W. J. Weyman, a harness maker, who was one of the six declared last night he had noticed no spots.

King Wrote the Minutes.
"I didn't examine the coat closely," he said, "and I didn't know that any of the jurors had paid much attention to the clothing. I believe I did see some spots on the waist, but I wouldn't be sure of that. At the time I didn't think much about it and it's kind of hazy. I have some notes I made at the time and I'd have to refer to those."

Two Other Inquest Jurors.
The other two jurors, James Halpin, a Libertyville farmer, and A. B. Jackson, assistant cashier of the First National bank of Lake Forest, could not be reached.

Some time before the trial recommenced Wednesday morning one or more hypothetical questions will be presented to Dr. William O. Krohn, specialist in nervous troubles and mental disorders, by the attorneys for the defense, the answers to which will be expected to give an expert testimony on the stand, probably Thursday.

About That "Mental Haze."
Dr. Krohn probably will testify that the "mental haze" which Orpet said overcame him when he saw Marion Lambert lying dead in Helm's woods was not abnormal, not a malady of the mind, but a natural condition likely to affect any one under the same circumstances.

He is expected to analyze this condition to show that it would not necessarily prevent Orpet from remembering where he had thrown the bottle containing morphine and water.

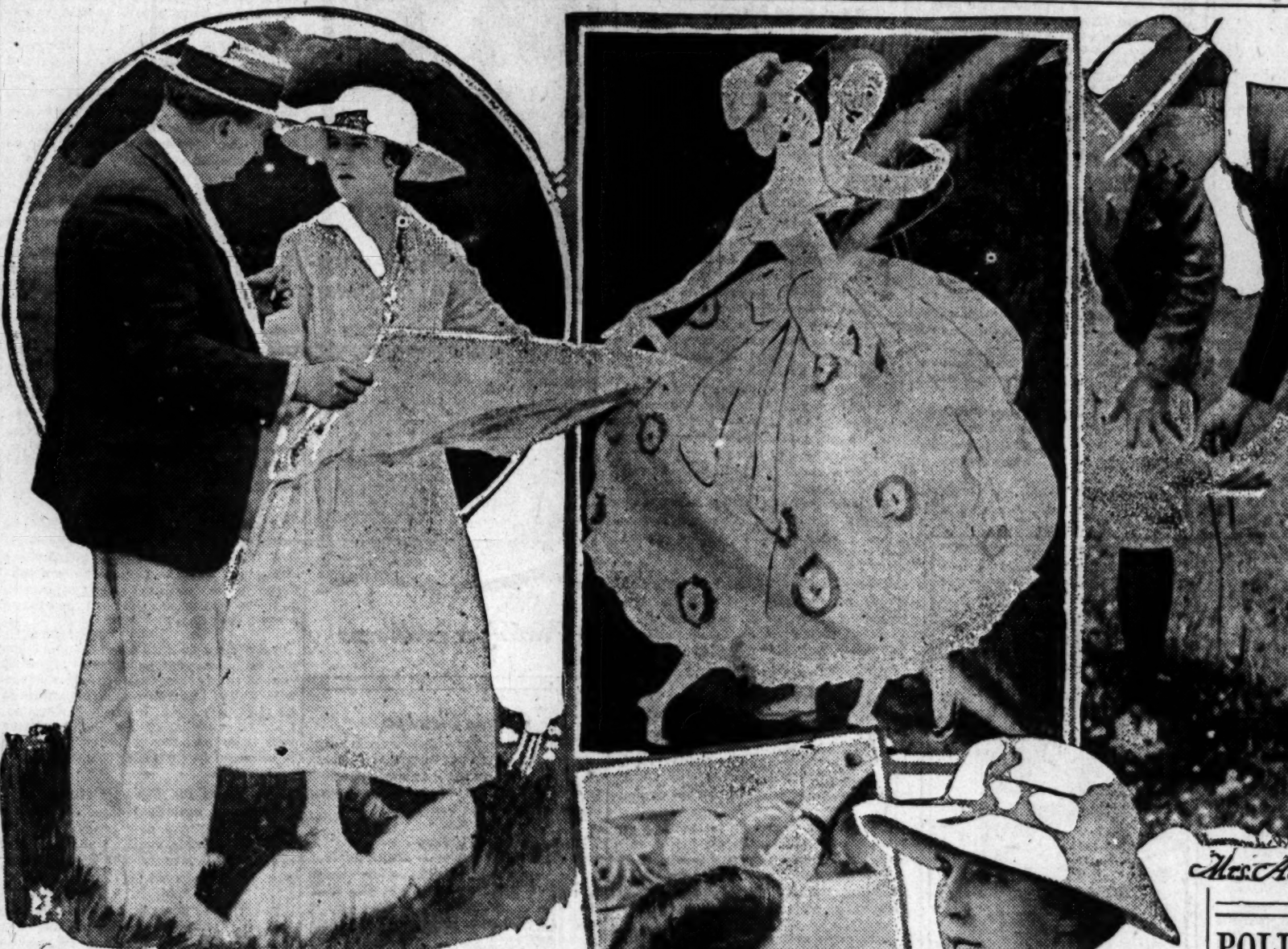
As an alienist and psychologist, he will be looked upon to prove that the physical facts coincide with the theory of the defense that Marion Lambert took her own life, that her disposition and frame of mind were such as to have enabled her to be the apparently happy and rollicking girl she was when she left the house that morning, and yet to have taken the poison within an hour's time.

But there may be still more important testimony of another kind given by Dr. Krohn. He has been the chemical adviser of the defense. While primarily he is not a toxicologist, he gave expert testimony on the effects of chloroform for the state in the trial of Dr. Haldane Clemenson, who was convicted of wife murder. He may be asked a few pertinent questions regarding the effects of cyanide, and if he is his testimony will be, at least, contradictory, it is supposed, to that given by the state.

Jurors Under Watch.
The members of the Orpet jury are spending the holidays under the watchful eyes of three deputy sheriffs at the home of Len Bartell, the first juror accepted, at Channel lake near the Wisconsin line. Mrs. Bartell and her children have evacuated the home for the time being and Deputy Sheriff Pete Kirchner, who prides himself on his culinary prowess, is acting as chef. The trip to the lake was made in three automobiles and a fishing party was planned for the day but it was too hot and all went swimming.

Judge Donnelly is spending the interval on the front porch of his home at Woodstock.

GETTING READY FOR LAKE FOREST'S COUNTY FAIR



Hugh Garden, Mrs. Lawrence Armour
(center) Vaudeville Poster by Mrs. R. R. McGann

MAYOR TO LEAD TOWN ROUNDUP

With 25 Friends "Big Bill"
Will Go to Las Vegas
Last of Week.

Among those present at the annual cowboy roundup at Las Vegas, N. M., the last of this week will be "Big Bill" riding a broncho with the rest of them. The mayor and about twenty-five of his cabinet and friends intend to leave Chicago for the roundup tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock on the Santa Fe.

The party will leave Las Vegas on Friday, returning to Chicago on Sunday. Among those who intend to go are Fred Landon, Corporation Counsel Samuel Etelson, City Attorney Charles R. Francis, President Percy B. Coffin of the civil service commission, Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson, Smoke Inspector William H. Reid, Purchasing Agent Victor Rohm, City Sealor Morris Eller, Assistant City Attorney Joe Sullivan, William Cooke, Frank Mease, and Charles Hall.

The mayor is expected to return from his lake trip some time today. During the short interval before his departure the proprietors of the Edelweiss gardens hope to convince him to issue them a restaurant and amusement license especially in order to serve parties on the Fourth.

THEATER INTERESTS MERGED
William Morris of New York and John Cort of Seattle Form Chain of Fifty Vaudeville Houses.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 2.—Announcement was made here today that William Morris of New York and John Cort of Seattle, both proprietors of several theaters in different cities in the United States, had combined interests and will operate a chain of fifty vaudeville theaters. The announcement was made through Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer of Los Angeles and New York.

VACATION NOTICE
BEFORE leaving the city for your vacation arrange with your newspaper carrier to have "The Tribune" forwarded to you. If you prefer, you may order your subscription direct from this office. If you do this, the order should be accompanied by a remittance in accordance with the following rates for the United States (outside of Chicago and suburbs), Canada and Mexico. Canadian addresses for the Sunday edition only will be charged 20 cents a month extra for postage.

DAILY ONLY—
By mail, six days : \$ 12 cents
DAILY AND SUNDAY—
By mail, one week : \$ 17 cents
DAILY ONLY—
By mail, one month : \$ 50 cents
DAILY AND SUNDAY—
By mail, one month : \$ 75 cents
SUNDAY ONLY—
By mail, one month : \$ 25 cents
No charge accounts are kept for country subscriptions.

CHICAGO FLIER IS INJURED.
Hempstead, N. Y., July 2.—(Special.)—Curtis Laqueday of Chicago, who is one of the instructors at the Wright aviation school on Hempstead plains, received a broken arm this morning and several cuts and a shaking up while trying out a machine.

FAIR LAID OUT AT LAKE FOREST

Committee at Onwentsia
Club Allots Areas to
Concession Men.

The Lake Forest county fair folks began preparations for their annual dog show yesterday when a committee met at the Onwentsia club to plot out the ground to be used in the county fair and horse show July 14 and 15.

Before the day was over the concessioners' allotments from the Midway Zone to the ground limit had been staked out by Hugh Garden, chairman of the building and decorating committee.

Mrs. McGann Pains Posters.
Mrs. Robert McGann is the official "billposter" of the Lake Forest fair. She painted the dancing poster. Mrs. McGann was assisted by Mrs. U. P. Martin and in the flower poster by Miss Isabella Holt.

"Billposting" has been an arduous task because it entails painting of an inventive sort. For example, the size of the posters has made it necessary to lay the canvases on the floor. Mrs. McGann and her assistants first cover the canvases with carriage varnish by means of long brushes. Then they do the fine brush work while crawling about on their hands and knees.

Dog Show Feature.
A feature of the fair will be the dog show. Mrs. L. M. Fessen of 200 Surf street has entered two Belgian Brabantons, "Thais" and "Gamin," the only two short-haired Belgian griffons in America. Herman Nichols of New York, a cousin of J. Ogden Armour, has entered his German pointer dogs.

Some of the Lake Forest people who attended the meeting at Onwentsia were Mr. and Mrs. L. Newton Perry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Haines, and Mrs. Lawrence Armour. Mrs. A. Watson Armour, Ralph H. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. George G. McLaughlin, Mrs. William P. Martin, and Mrs. W. P. Nelson. The fair is to be given for the benefit of the Lake Forest Contagious hospital, the Alice home, and the Lake Bluff orphanage. Robert Chatfield-Taylor is president and Orvus H. McCormick, Louis F. Swift, and Hugh J. McElroy are the vice presidents.

Two Mile Steeplechase.
A two mile steeplechase in which several of the best riders of Chicago and its suburbs are entered will be the feature of the second day of the Saddle and Bridle club horse show at Hinsdale this afternoon. It is expected the anticipated thrills of this event will draw a crowd of society folk which will eclipse even the opening day attendance last Saturday, when 2,000 people motored or journeyed by train to watch the performance in the arena on the Brookmood farm, a block from the Clarendon Hills station of the Burlington railroad.

In addition to the steeplechase, there will be military maneuvers by two squadrons of the naval reserve and a group of boy scouts.

NEW PARISH ESTABLISHED.
The Rev. John B. Scanlan, appointed pastor of St. Dorothy's on South Side.

Archbishop Mundelein has created a new south side parish to be known as St. Dorothy's and has promoted the Rev. John B. Scanlan from the position of assistant pastor at St. Charles Beronice's, West Twelfth and Cypress streets, to the pastorate of the new church.

St. Dorothy's will include the territory from Seventy-fifth to Eighty-fifth streets, and from Cottage Grove avenue to State street.

Father Scanlan will begin his work at St. Dorothy's next Sunday, but he hasn't as yet found a building in which to say his first mass.

POLICE CATCH D'ANDREA ARMED

Ex-Convict Fails to Impress
Police with Power in
Political World.

The Sicilian temperament of Anthony D'Andrea has been ruffled again. A Negro detective caught him "toting" a gun. And to further deepen the humiliation D'Andrea felt at being pulled from a crowded street car at midday, an untemperamental desk sergeant put D'Andrea in a cell in the basement of the Twenty-second street police station. He stayed there for two hours before friends learned of his plight.

When Detective Serg. Mirall Parker started to get off a car at Twenty-second street and Wentworth avenue he noticed a bulge in the hip pocket of a man in front of him. To make sure his suspicions, he "accidentally" brushed his hand against the bulge and felt something hard. Then he slipped his hand beneath the passenger's coat and pulled out a gun.

He caught the man by the arm and told him he was under arrest. The man began to bluster.

I'm Tony D'Andrea.
"I'm Tony D'Andrea," he told Detective Parker.

"I don't care who you are," was the answer. "You're going to jail with me for carrying a gun."

He was led to the station, a short distance away, and turned over to Desk Sergeant Paul W. Duffy. He gave his name, age, and residence, 1200 Macallister place. He asked to give bond. Serg. Duffy demanded a cash bond of \$100, but D'Andrea had only \$50 and a diamond ring. He offered this. The desk sergeant refused.

"That ring is worth \$1200 and I carried the gun to protect myself," D'Andrea said.

"Well, it's not worth \$20 to me, and you'll have to get \$100 or go down in the hole."

"Do you mean to say you are going to put me, Tony D'Andrea, down there?" was the startled question of the prisoner. "Sure, that's what we've got 'em for," was the reply and down to a cell went D'Andrea.

Bailed Out by Friend.
Two hours later Mike Merlo of 2438 Wentworth avenue and a close friend of D'Andrea came to the station and furnished bond.

Since then rumors reached the policemen that Anthony would be made to get their jobs. It was said that Aid. John Powers of the Nineteenth ward, who lives in the same block with D'Andrea, would go to the front for him.

Anthony D'Andrea, besides being president of the miners and tunnelers' union and a force in the labor world, is credited with some political influence among the Italian population. Some years ago he was sent to the penitentiary, after pleading guilty to a counterfeiting charge. He served time and after his release received a pardon.

His bailiwick was the heart of the Italian "death belt," and investigation after investigation has been made concerning the identity of the leader of the Black Hand gang without implicating any one. Before the last primaries D'Andrea announced his candidacy as a member of the county board, in spite of his record as an ex-convict, which by law debars a felon from holding office. D'Andrea has a pardon, which restores his civil rights, but not the right to hold office. He has answered the "gun toting" charge July 11.

FIND LAGOON SUICIDE'S BODY
Policemen dragging the McKinley park lagoon with grappling hooks yesterday found the body of Adolph Treichel, 72 years old, of 3838 South Wood street, who had been missing since Friday. He was dependent over ill health. A pair of slippers, identified as belonging to the missing man, was found on the bank of the lagoon Saturday night.

JEWELER TO OLD CHICAGO'S ELITE SAD-ENDS LIFE

John S. Townsend, Mourning
for Former Days, Commits
Suicide with Bullet.

WRITES OWN "OBITUARY."

John S. Townsend, art connoisseur, collector of antiques, jeweler to the elite and adviser in the fine arts for nearly a half century in the district where Prairie avenue was the social capital of Chicago, ended his life with a bullet yesterday.

He died in the jewelry establishment he had maintained since 1882, and which once was the gathering place of the wealth and fashion of the city—1554 Washburn avenue.

His friends say he was despondent because the Chicago he knew—the Pullmans, the Hendersons, the Palmers, the Hibbards—had all moved away, leaving him in what was to become the tattered corner of the First ward. Yesterday he completed the sale of his once famous jewelry and art establishment to a firm of auctioneers. He talked for a moment with two representatives of the new firm and then went into a rear room. A moment later there was a shot.

Unique in Old Chicago.
Mr. Townsend was unique in the life of Chicago thirty years ago. He held high ideals and his devotion to art brought him a distinguished clientele. He numbered among his patrons the Marshall Fields and all the older family week-end homes were in lower Michigan avenue and Prairie avenue. Little by little commerce drove out his best patrons and he found himself surrounded by automobiles and the homes of his patrons made to make room for business blocks.

"Even in the last few weeks," said former Senator Francis Brady, an old friend of Townsend, "the old patrons came to call on him. Mr. Pullman was one of his best clients in his art and antique business."

Noted Antique Collector.
"He was regarded as one of the foremost collectors of bric-a-brac and antiques in the city. He was often called upon by insurance companies to estimate the value of art objects that might have been lost in fires or stolen. He would take a picture for \$1,000. Afterward a monk, visiting at St. John's church, examined it and discovered it to be a fifteenth century work worth \$30,000. That was about the only mistake he ever made."

He probably brooded over the loss of business and because he had to sell the store he had owned for nearly a half century. I knew him when I was a boy and he was always known as a big man in the district."

Suicide Laid to Business Loss.
Townsend lived at 1623 Prairie avenue. He was twice married. While no direct cause was known, it is believed his business was falling off. He sold his jewelry store to Samuel L. Wintermills & Co., auctioneers, and agreed to turn the place over yesterday morning.

Two representatives of the purchasers, Mathias Heintzman, 4514 North Arcturian avenue, and William Fuchs, 5125 West Twenty-second place, called at the store to take over the business. Townsend told his wife to come to the store. She hurried to the store and was found by the police with her husband's head in her lap.

There was a note to Mr. Townsend, but it was not opened. It was a request today. It also became known that Townsend had arranged to meet his attorney this morning to make a new will.

Writes Own "Obituary."
Townsend was a candidate against Ald. John J. Coughlin in 1910 and made a strong campaign, but was defeated. In the campaign he had carried off the following personal "obituary" of himself for THE TRIBUNE, which has been preserved and is now published as follows:

"I am sending you down some papers relating to myself so that you can intelligently write about me at any time. I have deposited continuously at the First Natl. Bank of Chicago for the past 50 years and am well known to all who have done business with me. I was President (at only one) for 20 years of the Mutual Loan & Security Building & Loan Assn. The late R. R. Donnelly of the City Directory was Vice President with me the entire time. We closed the assn. out, paying up all in full after handling several millions of dollars."

Lieutenant in Hussars.
"I was Lieut. in the Chicago Hussars 13 years. President of the Sons & Daughters of the British Empire during Boer war. Vice Pres. of the Victoria Memorial Assn. ditto British Empire Assn. Secretary for 8 years of the Societe de France de Bienfaisance & may add many other positions I have held. Have been here in same store since 1882 always paid all obligations—have no contested suits of any kind & a clean record."

"My own residence is 1623 Prairie avenue. Have one daughter—a widow since 1905—was born at Bath Somersetshire England Dec. 30th 1854. educated at public & private Grammar School later at accountants office, London. Came to this city Sept. 2nd, 1872—worked for Wm. M. Mayo & later Hamilton Rowe & Co. jewelers."

"My great great uncle was Robert Townsend Bishop of Salisbury England 1620 & is buried at Westminster Abbey."

Conventions Today
Furniture exhibition, Auditorium and Congress. Exhibition building.

LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES



OH, OUR YOUNGESTER IS FINE! HIS DISPOSITION IS BEHAVORABLE! HE'S SO EASILY PLEASED! WHY WE DON'T KNOW WHAT IT MEANS TO HEAR HIM CRY.

LOOK, DADDY, LOOK! PAPA'S A HORSE!

SOCIETY and
EntertainmentsClub House to Open
with Much Gayety.

THE new clubhouse of the Lake Geneva Country club will be opened tonight with impressive formality and much summery gayety. A large dance will follow the ceremony of the opening. The Lake Geneva country club includes many Chicagoans, and the house parties over the week-end, and including Independence day, are all brilliant.

Mrs. John J. Mitchell has as her guest at "Ceylon court" the friends of Miss Mitchell and of her two brothers, James Mitchell and Jack. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Simon B. Chalmers of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Ayer, and Mrs. Frank Johnson, who is a daughter of the Ayers; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hutchins, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dummer are all settled in their country places for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will leave early in August for a visit to the coast resorts.

The Oconomowoc Lake club opened Saturday with a big dinner dance. Miss Dixon is chairman of the entertainment committee. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. George W. Dixon, have gone to St. Louis. Mr. H. M. Wilmarth, Mrs. George B. Carpenter, Mrs. Levy Mayer, Mrs. J. W. Robbins, Miss Katherine Jones, Miss Ida M. Lane, Miss Grace Temple, Mrs. Charles Bolte, and Mrs. Richard Gray.

Miss Isabelle Moore Kimball will be the guest of honor at the regular Monday tea of the Ceylon court. Miss Kimball is a sculptor of renown who has her studio in New York. She is the guest of Mrs. George W. Dixon at the Ceylon court. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Leitch of 2416 Lake View avenue are members of an independent day house party at the ranch near Denver, Colo., of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shaffer of Evanston.

Miss Helen Clark, who has been occupying the Henry Hubbard cottage in Lake Forest for the last month, will move into her new home today to the Virginia hotel. Her summer plans are as yet indefinite. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Goodrich of 620 Lincoln parkway have a house party over Independence day at their summer place at Harbor Point, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Armour have as their guest at Melody Farm, in Lake Forest, Mrs. Philip D. Armour, who will go to the latter part of this week. Mrs. George M. Pullman of 1720 Prairie avenue is spending the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, at Sinsinnot Farm, Oregon. Mr. Pullman will leave on Wednesday for Elberon, N. J., to spend the summer at her country place there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Mead of 5400 Woodlawn avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Blanchard, to W. Homer Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Harris of the Kenwood hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werne of 5910 Sheridan road announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Irene, to Charles Henry Kallstedt of McKeesport, Pa. Mr. Kallstedt is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and Miss Werne of Northwestern university. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flaherty of Hubbard Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Louise, to Arby Charles Sontag.



Miss Lillian Estelle Ingledew

The marriage of Miss Estelle Ingledew, daughter of Mrs. Lumley Ingledew, to Harold G. Schryver will take place today.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faurst of Riverside announce the marriage of their daughter, Francis de Ferrer, to Allen Martin Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Reed of Riverside, on Saturday evening, July 1.

It was a garden wedding on the lawn of the Faurst home, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Alfred F. Waldo of the Riverside Presbyterian church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Julia Belle Faurst, as maid of honor. Mrs. W. Wallace Roberts of Philadelphia, a maternal aunt, and Miss Dorothea Somerville, Miss Marian Ward of Riverside, and Miss Rhoda Rumlund of Portland, Ore., and Miss Allos Silverthorne of New York as bridesmaids.

Philip James of Chicago served as best man, the ushers being Henry Faurst Jr., Gaylord Millikin, John C. Moore, Roy Beardsley, William Faurst, George Faurst, all of Riverside; Paul Bowen of Detroit and William A. Dickie of Chicago. The two small cousins of the bride, George and John Silverthorne, carried the bride's train. The bride's gown was white tulle over cloth of silver with chiffon and satin train, tulle veil with white tulle over cloth of silver. The bridesmaids were gowned in white point d'esprit over pale pink taffeta with bodices of apple green.

The bride carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Mrs. George M. Pullman carried pink sweet peas and blue larkspur.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Beck announce the marriage of their cousin, Antoinette Reddick Hale to Dr. Lawrence H. Mayers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George D. Wright at the Blackstone hotel at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charles Dotter of 622 DeLand place announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Alice, to Frank Hartford Kolb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolb of 352 Arlington place.

Mrs. Anna Marie Headman of 3108 Wisconsin avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Catherine Marguerite, to Harry C. Brollin.

Mrs. S. C. Peiser announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth Dorothy, to Harold M. Rosenblatt of Oak Brook, Ill. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Minnie Schleier of Waterlief, Mich., to Ray Liebrandt of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marian T. Lynch and James P. Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Kahn of 1206 West Sixty-fourth street announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna, to Isidore J. Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. Schiller will be at home after Aug. 15 at 2548 Eastwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vinton Martin of 1222 DeLand avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Clara M. Martin, to Arthur W. Q. Birtwell, Mr. and Mrs. Birtwell left for the east, where they will make an extended trip, returning Aug. 1. They will reside at 414 Clarendon avenue.

Chicago's Fourth
Along Sane Lines.

EXCEPT for a subcurrent of thrills and patriotic fervor, the Chicago Fourth will be just like every other day. Chicago has decided upon a sane Fourth, wherein love of country and freedom will find an outlet in festive celebration rather than in noisy and fatal frolics.

One of the chief celebrations will be the international gathering in the Coliseum. Representatives of no less than ten nationalities will be present and there will be a speaker in each tongue. The principal orator will be President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois.

None but American flags will be in evidence and all who attend are asked to bring flags.

In the three minute speeches Dr. J. S. Siskanka will represent the Bohemians, Anthony Carmichael the Poles, Albert Mamet the Slovaks, John R. Palandech the Serbians, Joseph Weber the Croats, Attorney Steve Malatto the Italians, A. C. Cullinan the French, the Belgians, and Thomas Marshall the British.

A parade, composed mainly of the Slovaks and Bohemians, but open to other nationalities, will precede the assembly at the Coliseum.

One of the most stirring celebrations will be the twenty-fifth annual reunion of the Union Scout societies in the Riverview picnic grounds. A feature will be the recruiting of a full regiment of Scotch-Americans for service if needed by the government. A request will be made that Gov. Dunne call the regiment the Nineteenth Illinois, which was the Scotch regiment that left Chicago at the outbreak of the civil war.

Thousands of Scotch clansmen, led by the men of MacDuff, Campbell, and other brethren of "Auld Scotia," will gather at Kelle's Electric park, Irving Park boulevard and Sixty-fourth avenue. Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court and Charles N. Wheeler of the Tribune, will be the principal speakers. The program of sports is extensive and there will be dancing and many other attractions. Leading Scottish-Americans in charge of the event have prepared to entertain a crowd of 15,000 persons.

Tonight at the Cubs park, Clark and Addison streets, there will be a \$3,000 fireworks display, band and patriotic song concert. The same program will be repeated tomorrow night.

Elks to Go to Baltimore.
Chicago Elks and members of the order from Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa will leave Saturday night in three special trains for Baltimore to attend the fifty-second annual grand lodge reunion of the Elks of Chicago lodge, backed by most of the delegates from the middle west, will give enthusiastic support to the candidacy of Lloyd Maxwell for grand exalted ruler, the highest office in the order. Mr. Maxwell is opposed by Edward Righter of New Orleans, the administration candidate. The Chicagoan, who is one of the best known men in local advertising and golf circles, has been conducting an energetic campaign under the management of Arthur Johnson, past exalted ruler of Chicago lodge.

OBITUARY.
MRS. GERTRUDE CORBUS, 1043 Hinman avenue, Evanston, wife of Dr. B. C. Corbus, died at her home last night after a long illness. She was survived by her husband and a son, Dr. B. C. Corbus Jr. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon.

OBITUARY.
LOUIS OLSON, 60 years old, long a lake captain and part owner of the two boats, Marshall P. Bitters and E. A. Shores Jr., died yesterday. He piloted his boats over the lakes until last year, when ill health compelled him to retire. He is survived by his widow, Margaret Olson, a son, Alfred, and a daughter, Mrs. Clara Burt. Funeral services will be held at the late residence, 2644 Palmer avenue.

OBITUARY.
ARMSTRONG-Edith L. Armstrong, July 2, at her home, 1245 Campbell-st., beloved wife of W. F. Armstrong, and mother of Mrs. Louis M. Reeder. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the late residence, 1245 Campbell-st., and at the Mount Hope.

OBITUARY.
BARRELL-John W. Barrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barrell of Lake Forest, died at his home, 1245 Campbell-st., at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m., returning, leave Lake Forest at 3:40 p. m., burial private.

OBITUARY.
BRICKMANN-Harry Brickmann, June 30, beloved husband of Mary, nee Banhart, father of Mary Ann, Irene, and Joseph Henry, beloved son of Simon (deceased) and Theresa, brother of Emily, James, William, George, Joseph, and Simon. Funeral from late residence, 1851 S. Green-st., services at Church of Visitation chapel, Tuesday, 10 a. m., 204 W. 58th-st., thence by auto to Mount Olivet, New York and San Francisco papers please copy.

OBITUARY.
CADE-John T. Cade, June 30, at his home, Arcola, Hackensack, N. J. Funeral Monday.

OBITUARY.
CAMPBELL-James F. Campbell, beloved son of Hannah Campbell and the late James Campbell, Sunday, June 2, at his residence, 1015 S. Sawyer-st. Funeral notice July 1.

OBITUARY.
CORBUS-Gertrude Corbus, July 2, at her home, 1043 Hinman-st., Evanston, beloved wife of Dr. B. C. Corbus. Funeral Tuesday, July 4, at 2 o'clock.

OBITUARY.
HENRICH-Charles H. Henrich, beloved wife of Jacob, fond mother of Joseph, Henry, and Laura, died at her home, 1245 Campbell-st., at 4 o'clock Monday. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1245 Campbell-st., and at the Mount Hope.

OBITUARY.
HOLZHAUSEN-Caroline Holzhausen, July 2, at her home, 1245 Campbell-st., beloved wife of John, and mother of Joseph, Henry, and Laura, died at her home, 1245 Campbell-st., at 4 o'clock Monday. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1245 Campbell-st., and at the Mount Hope.

OBITUARY.
KITCHEN-Fredrick Kitchen, aged 28 years, July 2, son of F. W. and Kate Kitchen, nee Peters. Funeral Tuesday, July 4, at 2 p. m., from residence of his parents, 2644 Wilson-st., to St. Mary's church, where the service will be held. Burial at Graceland.

DEATH NOTICES.

DEATH NOTICES.
FOOTE-Caroline Foote, formerly known as Mrs. Hartman, age 68 years, beloved wife of W. F. Foote, mother of Caroline, Edith, Dorothy, and John, died at her home, 1245 Campbell-st., at 4 o'clock Monday. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1245 Campbell-st., and at the Mount Hope.

DEATH NOTICES.
GARDNER-Edna L. Gardner, beloved wife of W. F. Gardner, died at her home, 1245 Campbell-st., at 4 o'clock Monday. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1245 Campbell-st., and at the Mount Hope.

DEATH NOTICES.
GOTTSCHE-Lillian Gottsche, aged 22, wife of Samuel J. Gottsche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gottsche, 1435 S. Ashland-st., died at her home, 1435 S. Ashland-st., at 4 o'clock Monday. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1435 S. Ashland-st., and at the Mount Hope.

DEATH NOTICES.
HENRICH-Charles H. Henrich, beloved wife of Jacob, fond mother of Joseph, Henry, and Laura, died at her home, 1245 Campbell-st., at 4 o'clock Monday. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1245 Campbell-st., and at the Mount Hope.

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DEATH NOTICES.
LANE-Garrett Lane, beloved husband of Margaret (nee Brandt), fond father of Edward M. Garrett, William J. Garrett, Mrs. L. Garrett, Mrs. J. Garrett, Mrs. C. Garrett, and the late John J. and Alaskan, fond brother of Edward, at his residence, 7307 Emerald-st., funeral services at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 7307 Emerald-st., and at the Mount Hope.

DEATH NOTICES.
MERRIMAN-Henry J. Merriman, husband of Margaret, father of Nellie, Stella, Evelyn, and Harry. Funeral Monday, a. m. at 9 o'clock, from St. Mary's church, Waukegan, Ill. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, Waukegan, Ill.

DEATH NOTICES.
MOTT-Anne M. Mott, July 2, wife of the late Clinton Mott, beloved mother of Helen, Willy, Clinton, and Mrs. W. W. Spreiter. Funeral Tuesday, July 4, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 5707 Michigan-st.

DEATH NOTICES.
O'GRADY-Patrick O'Grady, died June 28, aged 58 years. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1245 Campbell-st., to St. Patrick's church, where the service will be held. Burial at Graceland.

DEATH NOTICES.
OLSON-Capt. Louis Olson, July 2, 1916, aged 68 years and 4 months, beloved husband of Margaret (nee Nelson), father of Alfred Olson, Mrs. Clara Olson, and the late Mrs. Bertha Olson. Funeral Tuesday, July 4, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2644 Wilson-st., to St. Mary's church, where the service will be held. Burial at Graceland.

DEATH NOTICES.
PALNITSKY-Tony Palnitsky, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Hyman, David, and Harry. Funeral Tuesday, July 4, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1245 Campbell-st., to St. Patrick's church, where the service will be held. Burial at Graceland.

DEATH NOTICES.
ROSEWOOD-Montrose Rosewood, Sunday, June 2, at her home, 1245 Campbell-st., beloved wife of John, and mother of Joseph, Henry, and Laura, died at her home, 1245 Campbell-st., at 4 o'clock Monday. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1245 Campbell-st., and at the Mount Hope.

DEATH NOTICES.
BRYN MAWR-NEAR BROADWAY, at Bryn Mawr "L" Station. ROBERT EDESON in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
KNICKERBOCKER 3125-35 Broadway, Near Grandville Ave. Mar. 1:30 P. M. Continuous to 11 P. M. FRANCIS NELSON in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
BIOGRAPH 243-45 LINCOLN AVE. Near Fullerton. BERTHA KALICH in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
BUCKINGHAM 1113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
VITAGRAPH 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
KEYSTONE 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
NEW DEARBORN 1113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
LAKESHORE 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
KENMORE 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
SHERIDAN 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
CLARK 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
WILSON AVE. THEATRE 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
ORCHARD 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
SITTNER 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
DE LUXE 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
STRAND 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
MARGUERITE CLARK in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
BURTON HOLMES and SIDNEY DREW COMEDY

DEATH NOTICES.
VISTA 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
THE HEART OF A CHILD 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
ALSO SIDNEY DREW 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
ALSO SIS HOPKINS 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
VERNON 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN & BEVERLY BAYNE in "A Million a Minute"

DEATH NOTICES.
SHAKESPEARE 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
BEACH 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
LEXINGTON 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
DREXEL 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
KIMBARK 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
JEFFERSON 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
HYDE PARK 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
SOUTH SHORE 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
THE LINDEN 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
DE WOLF HOPPER in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
CASTLE 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
KATHLYN WILLIAMS 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
THE SHOP GIRL 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
CASTLE 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
BAND BOX 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
FRANK KEENAN in "THE PHANTOM"

DEATH NOTICES.
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

DEATH NOTICES.

DEATH NOTICES.
ARMSTRONG-Edith L. Armstrong, July 2, at her home, 1245 Campbell-st., beloved wife of W. F. Armstrong, and mother of Mrs. Louis M. Reeder. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the late residence, 1245 Campbell-st., and at the Mount Hope.

DEATH NOTICES.
BARRELL-John W. Barrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barrell of Lake Forest, died at his home, 1245 Campbell-st., at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m., returning, leave Lake Forest at 3:40 p. m., burial private.

DEATH NOTICES.
BRICKMANN-Harry Brickmann, June 30, beloved husband of Mary, nee Banhart, father of Mary Ann, Irene, and Joseph Henry, beloved son of Simon (deceased) and Theresa, brother of Emily, James, William, George, Joseph, and Simon. Funeral from late residence, 1851 S. Green-st., services at Church of Visitation chapel, Tuesday, 10 a. m., 204 W. 58th-st., thence by auto to Mount Olivet, New York and San Francisco papers please copy.

DEATH NOTICES.
CADE-John T. Cade, June 30, at his home, Arcola, Hackensack, N. J. Funeral Monday.

DEATH NOTICES.
CAMPBELL-James F. Campbell, beloved son of Hannah Campbell and the late James Campbell, Sunday, June 2, at his residence, 1015 S. Sawyer-st. Funeral notice July 1.

DEATH NOTICES.
CORBUS-Gertrude Corbus, July 2, at her home, 1043 Hinman-st., Evanston, beloved wife of Dr. B. C. Corbus. Funeral Tuesday, July 4, at 2 o'clock.

DEATH NOTICES.
HENRICH-Charles H. Henrich, beloved wife of Jacob, fond mother of Joseph, Henry, and Laura, died at her home, 1245 Campbell-st., at 4 o'clock Monday. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1245 Campbell-st., and at the Mount Hope.

DEATH NOTICES.
HOLZHAUSEN-Caroline Holzhausen, July 2, at her home, 1245 Campbell-st., beloved wife of John, and mother of Joseph, Henry, and Laura, died at her home, 1245 Campbell-st., at 4 o'clock Monday. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1245 Campbell-st., and at the Mount Hope.

DEATH NOTICES.
KITCHEN-Fredrick Kitchen, aged 28 years, July 2, son of F. W. and Kate Kitchen, nee Peters. Funeral Tuesday, July 4, at 2 p. m., from residence of his parents, 2644 Wilson-st., to St. Mary's church, where the service will be held. Burial at Graceland.

DEATH NOTICES.
LANE-Garrett Lane, beloved husband of Margaret (nee Brandt), fond father of Edward M. Garrett, William J. Garrett, Mrs. L. Garrett, Mrs. J. Garrett, Mrs. C. Garrett, and the late John J. and Alaskan, fond brother of Edward, at his residence, 7307 Emerald-st., funeral services at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 7307 Emerald-st., and at the Mount Hope.

DEATH NOTICES.
MERRIMAN-Henry J. Merriman, husband of Margaret, father of Nellie, Stella, Evelyn, and Harry. Funeral Monday, a. m. at 9 o'clock, from St. Mary's church, Waukegan, Ill. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, Waukegan, Ill.

DEATH NOTICES.
MOTT-Anne M. Mott, July 2, wife of the late Clinton Mott, beloved mother of Helen, Willy, Clinton, and Mrs. W. W. Spreiter. Funeral Tuesday, July 4, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 5707 Michigan-st.

DEATH NOTICES.
O'GRADY-Patrick O'Grady, died June 28, aged 58 years. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1245 Campbell-st., to St. Patrick's church, where the service will be held. Burial at Graceland.

DEATH NOTICES.
OLSON-Capt. Louis Olson, July 2, 1916, aged 68 years and 4 months, beloved husband of Margaret (nee Nelson), father of Alfred Olson, Mrs. Clara Olson, and the late Mrs. Bertha Olson. Funeral Tuesday, July 4, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2644 Wilson-st., to St. Mary's church, where the service will be held. Burial at Graceland.

DEATH NOTICES.
PALNITSKY-Tony Palnitsky, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Hyman, David, and Harry. Funeral Tuesday, July 4, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1245 Campbell-st., to St. Patrick's church, where the service will be held. Burial at Graceland.

DEATH NOTICES.
ROSEWOOD-Montrose Rosewood, Sunday, June 2, at her home, 1245 Campbell-st., beloved wife of John, and mother of Joseph, Henry, and Laura, died at her home, 1245 Campbell-st., at 4 o'clock Monday. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1245 Campbell-st., and at the Mount Hope.

DEATH NOTICES.
BRYN MAWR-NEAR BROADWAY, at Bryn Mawr "L" Station. ROBERT EDESON in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
KNICKERBOCKER 3125-35 Broadway, Near Grandville Ave. Mar. 1:30 P. M. Continuous to 11 P. M. FRANCIS NELSON in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
BIOGRAPH 243-45 LINCOLN AVE. Near Fullerton. BERTHA KALICH in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
BUCKINGHAM 1113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
VITAGRAPH 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

DEATH NOTICES.
KEYSTONE 3113-1115 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave. BILLIE BURKE in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

APER & KRAMER
25 N. Dearborn St.
CRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Current year.....	2,226,000	3,421,000	2,418,000
Previous year.....	2,258,000	3,324,000	4,861,000
Current year.....	3,827,000	3,088,000	3,963,000
Previous year.....	2,611,000	3,069,000	2,839,000
Chambers:			
Current year.....	3,500,000	863,000	5,200,000
Previous year.....	3,923,000	784,000	3,454,000
Last year.....	3,019,000	1,341,000	2,714,000

This price for the period has averaged above the highest price received for copper at any time in recent years, the average for the first six months of 1916 being more than 26 cents a pound.

Buying of copper has been renewed in a way which indicates to producers that consumers

The transfer books do not close.
JOHN W. DAMON, Assistant Treasurer

San Diego	...66	68	60	Clear	W.	16
Spokane	...62	64	00	Cloudy	S.W.	16
Canadian--						
Battleford	...68	74	60	Fair	S.W.	16
Calgary	...66	68	60	Fair	N.W.	16
Montreal	...63	64	62	Cloudy	S.E.	16
Quebec	...60	72	54	Rain	N.E.	12
Toronto	...66	86	22	Fair	S.	16
Winnipeg	...82	82	62	Fair	16

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SACRIFICE BRAND NEW \$200 VICTOR
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latest style; mahog. Address D 581, Tr

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man; assistant watchmaker; good r
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feur refs. Phone Oak Park 9223 J.
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or truck; ask for Kahn. West 6082.

COL. SITUATION WTD-181 CLACK, 209
Ger. cock and housekeeper. Address
Tribune.

FFEUR: SITUATION WTD-HSKPR; PUR
elderly; comp. Address D 156, Tri
bune.

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or chambermaid. Address D 22.

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PUMP. 2
PUMP. 2
PUMP. 2
PUMP. 2

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BUREN-ST. car; reward. Garfield
L. REWARD FOR RETURN OF
old watch bracelet lost on Satu-
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Store. Apply 30 N. La Salle-
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PHYSICIAN'S OBSTETRIC B
office, near King-
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LOST-JUNE 29, CAMEO PIN
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LOST-SUNDAY AFTERNOON
wood station, N. W. L.; small
containing about \$44; reward.

LOST-DOUGLAS PK. 1, FR.
L. Ph. Abs. 10296, or Pri. Ex. 2, La

GOLD PIN-LOST-JACKSON
Store; Keokake; reward. Ken. H.

LOST-REWARD-REWARD
either in or near Presbyterian hos-
June. Finder please return to
La Salle-St. L.

No questions.

LOST-GENTLEMAN'S C
on I. C. suburban; literal reward.

PERSONAL.
REAL ESTATE. HERBERT G. McGuire & Henderson have discontinued the business of real estate. Mr. H. E. Henderson was formerly in charge of the business. **HENDERSON'S** REAL ESTATE, 1711 PARTING, near elderly lady, Montrose, Park. One thirty Saturday evening, 6:30. **HERBERT G. McGUIRE & HENDERSON**, 704 Sunnyside, Chicago, Ill.
LOST. WANTED. TO ADOPT. A BOY, one to two weeks old; good health. Address D 146, Tribune.
BUSINESS PERSONALS.
MUSIC LOVERS. MY NEW MUSIC TABLE is adjustable to organ, piano, or any other instrument. It plays any piece of music. A child can play it. Price \$35. Send \$1 and device will be sent to you. In ten days you will be satisfied. If not, your money refunded for any reason.
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WAX PAINT. ARCHITECTS, CONTRACTORS, to examine Panik-Pic's Automatic Wax on Exhibition at the NATIONAL ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION, 175 W. Jackson-st., Chicago, Ill.
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Camera Co., 124 S. Wabash-
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Units of 2 or 3 private
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UNE: MONDAY, JULY

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3 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, \$40.
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 e Central 1840.
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10 p. m. daily.
Saturday aft.
morning, 2.30 to 5.
Admission, 50c.
JACK LUND.

Two step,
ces.
use lemon.
a. m. to 9 p. m.

abash-av.
Central 654.

PONS. SI PER
by Hazel John-

3 miles, north
8 a. m. - 10 p. m.
and Dancing.
CADEMY, 824
d Thurs. even-
sons any time.
wood 8666.

INO PROFES-
- classic ballet,
- actor, stage, es-
- Auditorium Pl.
- CLASS AND
- 50c. One-step,
- dancing Master:
- CTLY TAKE

Olan. Studio.
 Park 8832.
 80 S. STATE
 ds all summer.
 Dancing.
 S TAUGHT, 4
 e. 86; woman
 Wab. 2071.

at 1:30 p. m.
by ex. Sun., 10.
Central 2162.
MUNICIPAL
since 6:30 p. m.
Frank, 5880.

